

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 230 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unselected original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE ZONING BOARD'S DECISION

Out of the mass of testimony and argument presented before the Board of Zoning Appeals at the hearing on Tuesday night, one fact alone emerges with unwavering clarity—there is now no legal bar to the construction of Gay Manor on the proposed site in Sea Pines. If a building permit is secured by the corporation prior to any further action by the Town Council in rezoning the two lots which now permit hotel construction, all of this argument will be as naught.

Precedent action taken by the Council at its meeting on Monday, March 22 of last year—the date on which the zoning ordinance was adopted—held, upon the advice of the Town Attorney, Willard Ashburn, that two requested building permits for the construction of roller-skating rinks complied fully with existing statutes and were, therefore, approvable under the law. This was the ruling in spite of the fact that such places of amusement were barred in their respective localities under the ordinance adopted later that night. Similar action was taken with regard to additional tourist cabins in two tourist camps that lie within the proscribed area.

Erroneous reports to the contrary, the sponsors of the proposed hotel need no special permit from the Board of Zoning Appeals before beginning construction of their property. If the plans which they have submitted to the Town Engineer are approvable under the building code—as they appear to be—he cannot, under the law, refuse a permit. Therefore, if the permit is secured (which presupposes only that a request for such will be made by the sponsors) the request which the zoning board will make to the Council at its next meeting for a rezoning of the property must be denied.

Why? Because it does not lie within the province of the Council to order a permit refused which was granted under a specific ordinance approved by that body in an authorized session. Other similar permits, of course, sought following the granting of a rezoning request, will not be so treated, but this permit under consideration is exempt from all councilmanic action, unless Council wishes to revoke a right specifically guaranteed in the Fourteenth ("due process") Amendments to the Constitution.

Aside from the legal aspects of this case—which do not appear to substantiate any part of the argument of those opposing the hotel—we are inclined to disagree with most of the other claims entered by the opposition. Can it truthfully be argued that the traffic hazard at Thirty-ninth street will be any greater, than, say, at Twenty-second Street, or at any other point on Atlantic Avenue? An eighty-room hotel will attract, during the height of the summer season, an approximate twenty-five cars, all of which can be parked easily in the street end. If not, this is strictly a matter to be argued out by the police officials.

Since it has not been argued that the Cavalier Beach Club, the Princess Anne Country Club and the Hotel Wrenham constitute, by

their very presence, a nuisance to the lives or property of the residents of Sea Pines, such argument must be dismissed in the case of Gay Manor, for the proposed hotel will be of similar calibre to the Warner. Too, since these other properties have not resulted in a decrease of realty values in the area—quite the contrary is true!—a further argument of the opposition can be cast aside.

What remains is the fear that other portions of the Sea Pines section will be opened to commercial units as a consequence of the hotel's development. Sooner or later, we expect, this may be true, for the trend of better class building is to the north, and the time may come when there will be a concerted demand for the lifting of such restrictions as are now imposed. But that, we believe, will not be a consideration for many years to come, during which time there is every reason to believe that that part of Sea Pines which lies west of Atlantic Avenue will continue as a strictly residential zone. Construction of Gay Manor is not likely to interfere with those restrictions in any way.

We do not question Mr. Ashburn's assertion that there is more than \$500,000 worth of developed property in Sea Pines. We do not argue with those residing there that this is a substantial asset of the Beach. Where we part company is on their assertion that the construction of a hotel—in spite of other similar properties now existing there—will cheapen the locality and reduce its desirability as a place in which to live. Our own private opinion is to the effect that it will add materially to those values.

MR. PRICE MOVES IN

As we read the editorial comments made by State daily newspapers concerning the dismissal of E. R. Combs from the posts of Comptroller and chairman of the State Compensation Board, we learn—with some little surprise—that this action on the part of Governor James H. Price has "surprised" some few of the editorial writers. The bigger surprise, as we see it, would have been occasioned by his retention in the cabinet of the new Governor.

We do not now, nor have we ever questioned Mr. Combs' ability to direct the affairs of either or both offices. Insofar as we know, no bona fide objection can be raised on this score. But we do know that as the "grand pantheon" of the Byrd organization's policies (we credit that phrase to the Richmond Times-Dispatch) his continuance in this powerful office would have made much less than complete the overwhelming victory which Mr. Price's supporters worked for in the last election. Because he is an astute politician, we believe that Mr. Combs would not dispute our reasoning.

However much our contention may be disputed by those admittedly more wise than ourselves, we still maintain that Governor Price's victory was as much a slap at the Byrd organization as it was a personal tribute to the new Governor. Men and women in all walks of life, many of whom have great personal respect for the Junior Senator, have expressed intense dislike for the organization that bears his name, and because it was believed that Mr. Price's election would assure their summary dismissal from important State posts, they crawled on his bandwagon early in the campaign with loud huzzas.

Because of his powerful position, Mr. Combs was singled out for attack by many of the "antis." Other persons holding chairmanships of other important commissions also have been marked for dismissal, but not wishing to anticipate any future move of the Governor's, we refrain from mentioning them at this time. Our personal belief is that most of them will go, even though such action "surprises" and "pains" some of our distinguished contemporaries.

We do not subscribe to the spoils system. We do not believe that the mere fact of election to an office presupposes a desire on the part of a majority of the electorate to "turn the rascals out." But we do hold that it is a hollow victory which maintains in office those whose past actions do not indicate a solid support of the incoming official. Consequently, we are not surprised that Mr. Combs is soon to return to Russell County as a private citizen.

The appointment of Colonel LeRoy Hodges to the position of State Comptroller is, on the other hand, a worthy and deserving selection. A close personal friend of the Governor's for many years,

the course of his distinguished services to the Commonwealth has been based on merit and ability rather than upon mere politics. That which we know of him brings the conviction that his office will be administered without fear or favor to any political faction, and such reputation as attaches to him at the conclusion of his term of office will be the result of sound policies rather than to act as the wheelhorse of a political group.

We have stated before in these columns that Mr. Price's elevation to the Governorship would insure a continuance of all that was good and desirable in State administrative policies, plus a strengthening of such weak points as have existed because of certain persons' loyalty to the "organization." The reappointment of men such as Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sidney B. Hall, Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Koener and William R. Shands, Director of the Bureau of Statutory Research and Drafting, indicates a desire on the part of the Governor to maintain a sound official family. His appointment of Colonel Hodges is a further significant step in the same direction.

Poetry

POEM

If I could only live at the pitch that is near madness
When everything is as it was in my childhood
Violent, vivid, and of infinite possibility
That the sun and the moon broke over my head.
Then I cast time out of the trees and fields,
Then I stood immaculate in the Ego;
Then I eyed the world with all delight,
Reality was the perfection of my sight.
And time has big handles on the hands,
Fields and trees a way of being themselves.
I saw battalions of the race of mankind
Standing stolid, demanding a moral answer.
I gave the moral answer, and I
And into a world of complexity came
Where nothing is possible but necessity
And the truth walling there like a red babe.

RICHARD EBERHART.

—Poetry

WINDFALL

We came to the clearing just at dusk.
Dusk or leaflight were all the same
When even the road abandoned now
Orchard and barn where no man came.
Lost in the dusk, we stopped to know
How apple and cherry with no green shoot
Still could stand and pretend to grow
And not be brought to the earth by snow.
We were not all who had come with dusk
Through rank unharvested grass of the clearing
To hear the call of the lonely through
To view the blue barn-swallow veering.
One autumn night when the frost was late
A maple had leaped to the wind and shaken
Wings of silk on the vacant lawn
Now road and cellar-hole, all were taken
And marched with the roots of fingering trees
A crop of maples secure and tall
Learning to climb the summer air
By apple and cherry too proud to fall.
If trees, we said, have any communion,
This were enough for cherry and apple
To grip to the rocky hill and stand
While still there was one more snow to grapple.
Windfall of maple, here was fruit
The plowman himself, as he turned to town,
Wise as he was, could never have said
Was once to be worth the shaking down.

CHARLES MALAM.

—Traff

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

WHAT PRICE COOPERATION?

In our three years of residence in Virginia Beach the chief complaint leveled against this community, by outsiders and local persons alike, has concerned itself with an alleged lack of cooperation on the part of the town's residents to fulfill the obligations normally assumed by the members of a given community. We are, we have been told time without number, entirely too selfish in our individual points of view, we live for the dollar that we squeeze from the pockets of the tourist, we have no interest in community betterment and we disparage every attempt made to do that which seeks to improve local conditions.

We are, if we are willing to believe these indictments, a pretty sorry lot. What is more, the tale has been told so often that many of us are inclined today to agree with the teller, always, of course, exempting ourselves from the general classification and prating at length about the negligardness of our neighbors.

For some time, we have been examining the varied aspects of these indictments, seeking to determine just how bad we really are and to find the cause, or causes for our actions. If the residents of Virginia Beach do run so wholly contrary to the general practice, might there not be extenuating circumstances which explain their attitude; is it not possible that some of the causes lie outside of our own personalities and activities? Here, indeed, is much room for the willing investigator.

First of all, we find that no place with which we are familiar is so urged to cooperate with this or that movement, this or that scheme. Than those who are engaged in making their living in this resort community. From the first approach of spring to the beginning of the winter season, each business house and hotel daily is besieged by an army of prophets, soothsayers and promoters, all of whom have something to sell. Their produce, unfortunately, seldom is worth the paper on which the prospectus is printed and in most instances is designed to foster some other section or community of the state with Virginia Beach money. When we fall to "cooperate" with the promoter, we reach a stage of selfishness that is not to be equalled elsewhere.

We are mindful of several organizations that in years past have reaped substantial harvests from this community. Individuals, as well as organizations, we should add, for many of the schemes have been so flagrantly self-seeking that we often stand against at the audaciousness of the promoter. When legitimate local organizations have been created to accomplish those things which they have always promised but never done, they have sought to meet them out of existence, mindful only of the loss to themselves occasioned by such local action.

We have seen so much and heard so much of this tripe during our stay on the Beach that we often wonder that the local residents have any faith or confidence in any cooperative measure that is proposed, however much it might appear to merit widespread approval. "Once bitten, twice shy," runs an old proverb; and when one has been bitten as often as some of those who now must bear this outside resentment, it is little wonder that they steer away from any and all proposals.

Some of this bitterness that we feel in this connection, we admit, is of a personal nature. Being charged with some few aspects of Beach promotion, we have done our best to cooperate—wherever such cooperation was possible—with all national, state and local agencies that have expressed interest in this community. In most of our dealings with local business and hotel interests—save in a notably few instances—we have been given every measure of cooperation that we could desire and, what is more, the value of cooperating with outside agencies has been impressed upon us by those who have made our activity possible.

So, as we look over the record with which we are familiar, we find little justification for the charges that have been hurled so vigorously and, often, so venomously at the Beach. Those agencies which have had a proper product to sell have been welcomed here and have been supported. Those which have attempted to exploit the Beach for personal gain or for the enhancement of an organization that did not render full value have been rejected. And that, all fair-minded persons must admit, is a proper course.

As a whole, we are no better nor worse than any other community. Restricted in our business activity to a matter of three or four months out of each year, it is impractical and impossible to support every venture begun anywhere in the Tidewater area, however meritorious such ventures might be, but simply because we can't and don't support every such scheme is no reason that we should be singled out and publicly berated for our lack of cooperation. Possibly, if those who prate so solemnly about our faults and inadequacies were to proffer an occasional helping hand instead of a thoriated stick, we might feel more generous toward them. Since they have thrown down the gauntlet, let them make their peace. We who are the innocent never can cooperate so long as the price of such cooperation is subservience to an inferior program than that which we now sponsor.

As year follows year and local patronage increases, the vision of a greater Virginia Beach becomes increasingly clearer even to the old-time resident. More and more cooperation is being extended to worthwhile projects, and a feeling of solidarity, of concern for mutual interests and ambitions is in the air. True, there are evidences of agitation and unrest with almost every aspect of our community life, but what corporate body involved in the mesh of growing pains does not experience a similar reaction? It is, as we see it, a healthy sign, out of which will come some of the results which now we so ardently desire.

Experience proves the folly or the wisdom of former courses of action. Because we refuse further support of a program that has proven of little or no value is not an indication of selfishness, as has been charged, but, rather, a sign that an intelligent expression of community purposefulness is evolving. Those who are passed by this developing consciousness may mutter and storm, but they can't change the picture or deter the eventual outcome.

In matters of purely local interest, there are many monuments to community cooperation. Local residents subscribed generously to the construction of the Cavalier Hotel, the walkway—finest broadwalk to be found on either coast—was conceived and financed by local interests, street-lighting and paving had their origin in local initiative, and so on and so on through numerous projects of like nature. There have been complaints and there has been opposition (where isn't such to be found?) but the spirit of progressiveness, insofar as it animates any community, is found here in not less degree than elsewhere.

The local Chamber of Commerce and the plans now underfoot for the projection of a pageant here this summer are further community endeavors have drawn near-unanimous support. Yet, oddly enough, the very fact that these programs for community betterment have been supported in preference to others advanced by outside interests forms the basis of much of the criticism of Beach non-cooperation that today is heard. Silly opposition, but written into the record where all may see.

We are not a model community. There is much room for improvement, much to be hoped for in the way of sound cooperation. But we are all coming to acceptance of the belief that we can best work out our own problems without outside interference. Where helpful, outside support is offered, we should and will use it and be grateful for it, but we are not to be bamboozled into un sound programs and promotional schemes that have first consideration for com-

ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



munities that must of necessity benefit from any forward move initiated here.

The price for cooperation, in many instances, is too high. If to refuse such cooperation under the terms imposed is a sign of selfishness, then we applaud those who refuse to extend it.

As Others See It

SCIENCE DESCRIBES A DESIGN FOR LIVING

The role of science in the evolution of mankind is a question on which even scientists disagree.

Some contend that sciences such as psychiatry will some day be able to control our minds and shape our ends. Others disagree. Certainly there is no unanimity of opinion on whether it would be wise for the human race to submit wholly to the ministrations of science.

Few, on the other hand, will disagree that objective reasoning and logical thinking must dominate such emotions as hate, fear, and rage, if civilization is to continue functioning.

One of the chief contributions of science to the evolution of human thinking has been its ability to reduce generalities and half-truths to concrete statements of fact which will stand up under the light of reasoning.

Thus Dr. Ralph Gerard, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, comes forward with what he terms three "earmarks" for the identification of "intelligent behavior."

The first earmark, says Dr. Gerard, is "the absence of superstition; the emancipation from fear of nature and the here-and-now prejudices of the group."

Second, the scientist contends, intelligent behavior must be marked by "tolerance" in which "the new is neither fustiously accepted nor blindly damned" and in which decisions are reached "after due instruction in and evaluation of the facts, pro and con."

"Third," says Dr. Gerard, "intelligent behavior does not confuse the symbol with the thing. Words themselves are classes and stand only as symbols which are imperfect and shifting representations of that for which they stand. Even facts are abstractions and, like words, may lead via the machinery of the most impeccable logic to bizarre conclusions."

Dr. Gerard contends that "pure science" is the only hope for the future of civilization. He believes that it would be unwise to eliminate the selfish elements of self-preservation from man's make-up, but that it is "surely desirable to control and guide them."

But the scientist refutes, in part, his own contentions when he says that science, through genetics, could improve the human breed—but doesn't know what to breed for; and could train thoughts, motives and actions along new channels—but does not know what to educate for.

Probably most of us would be content just to accept Dr. Gerard's earmarks of intelligent behavior as a design for present living, and let social evolution take care of the future.—Portsmouth Star.

THE DRIVER'S UNCONSCIOUS

Ever since the medical examiner for one of the big bus lines remarked that the company's drivers had their most serious accidents in the first 50 miles from home; and attributed this fact to the parting shots they got from the tongues of irate wives, the whole question of unconscious

accidents has been poised on the threshold of the darkened chamber in which psychoanalysis explores that terra incognita of the mind—the Unconscious. For even if the driver were adept in the arts of mental hygiene, and could dismiss the last world of his spouse with a cherry whistle, it would still be down there in his Unconscious, to prick him any moment he happened to be off guard.

Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, has now proposed that we take psychoanalysis seriously into consideration in studying the causes of automobile accidents, means of preventing them, and in examining the traffic offender. And, it seems to us, that is exceeding the speed limit of progress in dealing with accident addicts. Our chief problem now is to catch up with the motorist, psychologically, and we can let the secret places of his mind take care of themselves. Dr. Guttmacher proposes gradually to extend the principle of "full psychiatric examination" to traffic violators.

In order to avoid crashing into the field of wonderful nonsense, we suggest skipping psychoanalysis and the unconscious, and concentrating on how to keep the driver more conscious of his responsibilities at the wheel. The psychoses and the neuroses, and complexes all do affect the ability of the driver to respond properly in the situations in which he finds himself, but the important functional results of mental conditions such as Dr. Guttmacher proposes to explore, are reflected in the field of behavior with which the psychologist is concerned. His tests, if adequately applied to motorists, are sufficient for the needs of our safety.

Besides, we have a suspicion that all the psychoanalyst who tried to make a subsurface exploration of the traffic violator's mind would get, would be a thumbing of the nose from way down there in the mental recesses.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

'LYNCHING IS DYING OUT'

The hysterical ravings of Southern senators in the current filibuster against the Federal anti-lynching bill, have reached a new low. We recognize that there are two sides to the question, but the nonsense which Senators Byrnes, Bailey, Reynolds, Harrison and others are spouting, is positively humiliating to any one who values the good name of the South. These senators are doing far more to arouse intersectional antagonisms than enactment of the Wagner-Nixon bill could ever do.

One of the arguments against the bill which would appeal to intelligent people, if it was based on fact, is the claim that lynching is "dying out" in the South, and that it will be extinct in a few more years, if the South is left free to "manage its own affairs." This contention is buttressed by the statement that there were "only eight lynchings in 1937." Do those who advance this argument know that there were also "only eight lynchings in 1932," but that in 1933, there were 38, with 15 more in 1934 and 39 in 1935.—Continued on Page Three.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lilian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bniff 1754), Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Frank Fontrose, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor, S. Blair Poteat, Sunday school supt.
 Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. J. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Chasity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.
 R. B. Carter, superintendent.
 Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 2 p. m.; J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

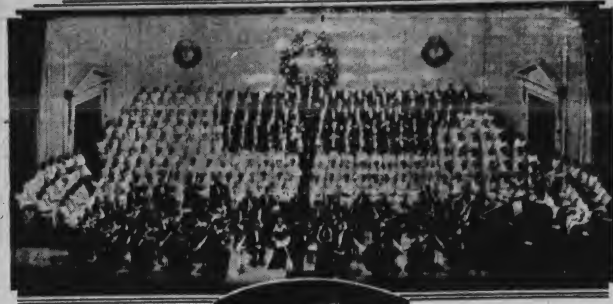
Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion, Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

FIVE CONDUCTORS IN 65 YEARS

By Daniel L. McNamara



DR. ALBERT STOESEL, distinguished member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, shown conducting the Oratorio Society in its memorable performance of "The Messiah" at Carnegie Hall, New York, Dec. 31, 1937, has been director of this famous organization for 15 years, fostering the seal of its 300 enthusiastic members by his own devotion to the cause of choral singing.

The Oratorio Society was organized in March, 1873, by Dr. Leopold Damrosch, intimate of Wagner, Liszt, von Bülow, Joachim, Auer, Rubinstein and other immortals of the last century. Two years after he had left the European centers of musical culture to seek new freedom in America, Dr. Damrosch formed the Oratorio Society



Dr. Albert Stoessel, A.S.C.A.P.

at a meeting in his New York home, including in its roster of 25 members, his young son, Walter, destined to be hailed by a future generation as dean of American musicians. The growth of the Or-

atorio Society has mirrored the expansion of musical culture in America.

Dr. Stoessel is the fifth conductor of the Oratorio Society. Born in St. Louis, Mo., he began his professional musical career as a violin virtuoso with his debut in Berlin in 1913. Soon he became a commanding figure in the world of music, his work as educator, conductor and artist being paralleled with much creative effort. His compositions include chamber music and orchestral, choral and stage works.

One of his unusual educational activities was his directorship of the A.E.F. Bandmasters' school organized at Chaumont, France, at the request of General Pershing, by Walter Damrosch, a fellow member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. (Music Transcripts & Photo Syndicates)

BOOKS TO OWN

THE PRODIGAL PARENTS.
 By Sinclair Lewis.
 Doubleday, Doran.
 301pp. \$2.50.

A Review by John Cook Wylie, University of Virginia Library.

"The Prodigal Parents" is the fourth consecutive pot boiler that Sinclair Lewis has foisted on the reading public in five years. It differs from the others ("Ann Vickers," "Work of Art" and "It Can't Happen Here") in being somewhat more watery as to style, in having characters somewhat more waxlike, in having a theme that will hardly appeal even to chronic theme hunters like the leftist The Nation and The New Republic, and in having no plot worthy of the name. If you were to take a five year file of almost any popular magazine and pick from it the most sentimental story you could find about a middle aged couple, you would need only to dilute the story into a full length novel, name the hero Complot, the heroine Hazel, the town Sachem, and you would have something very like Sinclair Lewis's new book.

There is no point in a reviewer's bludgeoning the run-of-the-mine third rate novels that appear almost daily by third rate authors. These have their appeal and their public. The critical reviews for the most part simply waive them, or at most they copy sentences from dust jackets into a column on "Other Books of the Week." Sinclair Lewis has, however, disqualified himself for the charity due the third rate author by writing three worthy novels: "Arrowsmith," "Main Street" and "Babbitt." None of these, it is true, has any more endorsement for posterity than Lily's "Euphues" had, but all of the more interesting commentaries on a social, economic and intellectual system; and in a sense they are real. "Arrowsmith" is probably the best of the three, but the writing of any one of them would place a certain obligation on an author. Sinclair Lewis is not a third rate novelist, and when his fourth consecutive pot boiler is (to put the thing mercifully) a third rate book, it should be belabored as such.

Lewis's theme has, for twenty years now, had to do with the stupidity of man, more specifically with the stupidity of the pot belied American business man. Lewis has had the Nobel Prize for excellent prodding of the Babbitts and for saying that the Babbitts are Babbitts. At first he simply prodded them, but apparently now he has come to love them. He is no longer pointing out the errors of the business man's creed. Instead he is offering the business man a human philosophy and some hope for his soul. He is saying to Complot, "Of course, old man, you are stupid, but it is no matter, because so is everyone else. And besides there is a certain dignity in stupidity. And in the escape from it, there is heroism." He implies that escape from stupidity is an easy matter: that

all you have to do is get out of the rut of routine, make a journey to Samarkand. You may even have a return ticket if you like.

The theme is, in short, uninspired. But the mechanics of the composition, the plot, the characterization are no better. The story concerns the fight of the man Complot with his children. His children represent the enlightened youth of today. One of them is a daughter with Communist leanings, the other a good-for-nothing college lad, a potential drunkard. For their purposes, the ideal parent is the plodding Babbitt, uninspired: a purse and an anchor. Complot wants freedom, an escape from the Babbittity that his children want to chain him to. Somehow Lewis and Complot persuade themselves that they were on the part of the children can be filled simply by a severance of ties, an abandonment of the office, a trip to Europe, and the dependence for a while of the children on themselves. One is Lewis's deft, illuminating characterization. Gone his irony. Gone his instinct for climax and anti-climax. Gone everything that seemed worth saving for a maximum opus some day.

"The Prodigal Parents" should unquestionably be a best seller. The author's name, the sentimentality of the book, and the taste

of the American reading public all guarantee good sales. This is a pity, too, because the book is no good, and because Lewis could once write a better one.

Say "New Deal" to a business man and say "New Deal" to a reformer. To these two people these words mean the same thing. In "The Tyranny of Words" Stuart Chase makes it plain that even the most intelligent people cannot possibly understand each other because one phrase means one thing to one person, another to another. "Fascism," "communism" and "democracy" are fighting words, when a majority of the fighters would never be able to agree as to just what this thing is that they are fighting for. Though this book is fairly hard going, it will repay the careful study of anyone who wishes to speak intelligently—that is, if he must speak.

For years Christopher Marlowe has been relegated to English departments as a contemporary of Shakespeare's who wrote some exceedingly good verse. This mistake has been remedied by John Bales in "Christopher Marlowe: the Man in His Time." Kit Marlowe was a true Elizabethan with as much of Sir Francis Drake as the literature in him. He was a friend to nearly every important man whose enemy he wasn't, and his acquaintance was not limited to the upper stratum. Government spy and other things, he was final.

EXPLORING VIRGINIA SCIENCE

By Harold M. Farkas (Science News Director)

Bee In Virginia's Bonnet

The Virginia honeybee must make from 40,000 to 80,000 trips and visit many times this number of flowers to collect sufficient nectar to manufacture a pound of honey. In doing so, it travels at least twice the distance around the world, and must eat from 2 to 20 pounds of honey to make one pound of beeswax. The annual honey production in the United States is estimated to be between 200,000,000 and 400,000,000 pounds. And all this so we can more thoroughly enjoy our morning pancakes. (By Harry G. Walker, Entomologist, Virginia Truck Experiment Station)

Virginia "Heads" The List

The largest human skull ever measured is believed to be that of a Virginian, unearthed in Fairfax County. Its cranial capacity is said to be 2,200 C. C. Before this discovery the record for head size was held by Tougenieff, Russian novelist with a cranial capacity of around 2,000 C. C.—(By G. W. Jeffers, State Teachers' College, Farmville)

Here's A Weighty Subject!

The same pound weight weighs more at Winchester than it does at Virginia Beach. Commercially, however, the vagaries of the pound weight make no difference, for what affects the weight affects everything else too and produces balance. The changes are due to slight differences in the gravity pull in the different state regions. This was first noted long ago in the pendulum clock. If the clock is constructed where the pull of gravity is relatively strong and then transferred to a place where the pull is weak, the clock naturally runs slow.—(By Austin H. Clark, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.)

Talking Turkey!

Q. Is so-called "blackhead" disease of turkeys always characterized by darkening of the head?

A. No. So-called "blackhead" disease of turkeys is primarily a disease of the liver and intestines. The head may be pale or dark in color, depending upon the stage of the ailment and upon the response of the bird to the disease.—(By E. P. Johnson, Animal Pathologist, V. P. I., Blacksburg)

ly bumped off in a tavern brawl, some said over a servant-girl. Here is a biography for the scholar, and a book for all those who appreciate the lives of men.

If these books cannot be secured locally, they may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Digging Into Geology

Titanium, used for coloring enamel in false teeth is obtained from the minerals, Ilmenite and Rutile, mined almost exclusively in Amherst County.

During the period from 1829-1934, 91,208 ounces of gold valued at \$1,394,865 were mined in Virginia.

Natural Bridge has not always existed. It was formed by underground solution of the limestone and the collapse of a narrow cavern roof through which Cedar Creek flowed.

Mount Rogers, 5,719 feet above sea level, located on the Grayson-Smyth County line, is the highest peak in Virginia.—(By Arthur Bevan, State Geologist)

A Worm's Eye View

Parasites in the form of large round worms, hook worms and several species of tape worms are found in Virginia children, especially among the poorer classes. The infected child becomes pale, anemic and irritable. Growth and development, mentally and physically, are retarded. Treatment, however, is very successful, if not delayed. Lack of sanitation is the most important factor in the spread of this disease and is the reason that its occurrence is limited almost entirely to the state's poorer classes.—(By Dr. I. D. Wilson, Biologist, V. P. I.)

Egg That Kills!

Though one of the most healthful of all foods, small amounts of the white of egg injected into animals have been found to cause anaphylactic shock and will kill. The phenomenon is closely related to disturbances in humans who are sensitive to pollens and specific foods.—(By Dr. R. J. Main, Assoc. Professor of Physiology, Medical College of Virginia)

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
 in 1935? Hence the fact that the total drops to eight in one year does not mean that it will drop still lower the next year. Neither do we concede that eight is a small number, or that it evidences the South's ability to wipe out lynchings in the near future.

There are certain States in which lynching will almost certainly never be wiped out except through Federal legislation. We feel safe in that prediction, for we have analyzed the lynching statistics for the past five years—the period during which Southern filibusters would have us believe that matters have improved so greatly. The analysis shows that Virginia has had at least one lynching in each of those years, with a total for the period of 14, and no fewer than six in 1936.

Florida has had at least one lynching for each of the past four years, with a total of eight. Mississippi has had at least two lynchings in four of the five years, with no fewer than seven in 1936 and six in 1934, for a grand total of 18. Tennessee has had at least one lynching in four of the years. Louisiana: had 10 lynchings in three of those years.

Has one single person served as much as one day in jail for any of these crimes? Has any one of these thousands of mobsters been so much as arrested as a lyncher in any of these five States? If so, the news has escaped us. No fewer than 56 persons have been murdered there in the past five years, and nobody has been punished, although in most instances the authorities could easily bring scores to justice, if they wanted to.

That is what our Southern statesmen would have us believe is proper "handling" of the lynching problem. Senator Bailey of North Carolina bellows about the determination of the South to maintain "a white man's government." Presumably we have such a government today, and under that government, 56 black men, many of them wholly innocent of any crime, were murdered in five Southern States between 1933 and 1937, in most cases with the connivance of the authorities.

Similarly, the synthetic uproar over the sacred rights of the States is largely phony. Were these same Southern senators who are tearing their shirts over the invasion of those rights by the anti-lynching bill, equally excited over the inroads of Federal prohibition agents into the States? On the contrary, most of them were zealous prohibitionists, and rejoiced in these invasions. Are they spurning Federal pay today for drugs, schools, agriculture or anything else? On the contrary, they are grabbing every Federal nickel they can. Their interest in States' rights seems to be limited to the "right" of State authorities to shut their eyes when mobs murder Negroes with impunity.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

SAVE

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CHURCH STREET STORE

OR
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
 QUALITY FURNITURE
 324 CHURCH STREET

Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS - - - NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of the the Virginia Beach News in support of a nationwide "Peace-for-America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide Congress with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million signatures of citizen voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballot Properly Signed.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.
 National Headquarters
 Kansas City, Missouri

I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

SIGNED

This Space Is Dedicated To The Cause of Peace by
 The Virginia Beach News

EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby



ONE OF MAN'S EARLIEST STRUGGLES WAS TO KEEP WARM. TO DAY, WITH GAS HEAT, HE MERELY PRESSES A BUTTON OR TURNS A KEY!

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SCIENTISTS, WENT TO SCHOOL BUT TWO YEARS IN HIS ENTIRE LIFE

According to available records, one of America's greatest scholars, Benjamin Franklin, went to school but two years in his entire life—between the ages of eight and ten. This fact, however, should not set an example for young America!

From the time man first brooded over a fire, keeping warm has been a problem. Today, however, with gas heat, he merely turns a key or presses a button for a flood of clean, beautiful warmth. And too, modern gas heating appliances may be thermostatically controlled.

© 1937 by R. M. Crosby

EDUCATION PLAN PROMOTES UNITY

Cooperative Activity Sponsored by Churches Is Held Boon to Protestantism

The recent meeting in Richmond of the Virginia Council of Religious Education revealed a greater unity among the Protestant churches and a greater interest in cooperative activity than ever before, according to Miss Helen F. van Fleet, teacher of religious education in Princess Anne County, and the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, who attended the conference. It is apparent, they report, that the leaders of all Protestant denominations have come to realize the necessity of working together in the interest of the preservation and advancement of those values which are held in common by all Protestant groups.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, President of the council, presided over the meeting. Dr. John W. Elliott, Superintendent of Christian Education for the Northern Baptist Convention, and Dr. W. Dyer Blair, of New York, Director of Week-day Religious Education for the International Council of Religious Education, were guest speakers. The general secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education, the Rev. Minor C. Miller, made his annual report.

Community Needs Stressed
The general secretary stressed the need of recognizing community or neighborhood responsibility in the field of religious education. He advanced the point of view that every Christian citizen shares with every other Christian citizen a certain responsibility for the religious conditions in his neighborhood. He called attention to the great numbers of church people in almost every community and advanced the idea that these people might be reached and taught through a cooperative program in which all of the churches would take part.

The high point of the recent meeting in Richmond was the conference on week-day religious education in which practically all of the week-day school teachers participated. The Council of Religious Education now has a staff of eighteen full time teachers and ten part time teachers. This work has been started in Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun counties in Northern Virginia; in Augusta, Rockingham and Shenandoah in the Valley; in Princess Anne in extreme Eastern Virginia; in Cumberland, Prince Edward, Albemarle and Bedford in Central Virginia; in Botetourt, Radford, Pulaski, Wythe, Smyth, Bland and Tazewell in Western Virginia.

Large Enrollment Gains
Two years ago the Council reported an enrollment of 6,000 children in week day religious education and one year ago the enrollment was 8,500. At the present time the enrollment is 14,000 which represents a growth of 60 per cent in twelve months.

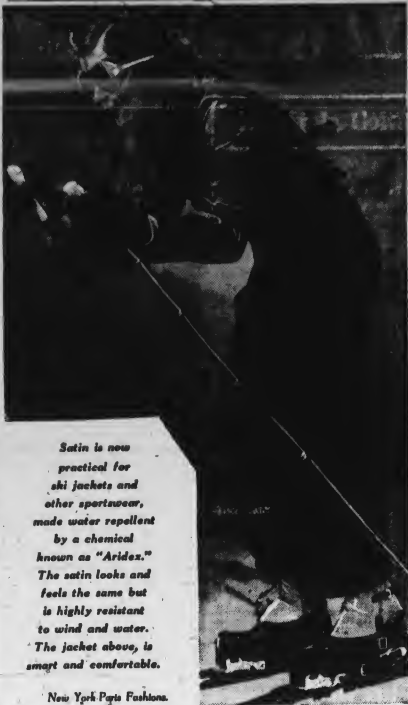
The most significant achievement during the last year has been the completion and publication of the first edition of the Curriculum Guide, entitled, "Adventures in Christian Living." This has been in preparation over a period of four years and the work has gone forward under the general direction of the Council's Commission on Week-day Religious Education of which the Rev. Wade H. Bryant, of Richmond, is the chairman. Effort has been made to correlate the work with the work of the public schools as well as with the courses in the Sunday School.

The Council voted to extend the promotional efforts in the direction of week-day religious education during the next year and the outlook for further advance was said to be most encouraging.

"If the cost of rearing and educating a child is put at \$500—and most authorities on the subject put it at several times that figure—in the 503,000 more Virginians living in other states than natives of other states living in Virginia, Virginia has made monetary contributions to other states of around \$250,000,000, and such contributions have been going on for generations."—Dr. W. E. Garrett, rural sociologist, Virginia Tech.

Farm electric wiring should be planned to meet four definite requirements, says E. T. Swink, Virginia Tech agricultural engineer. The requirements: Adequacy, safety, convenience and economy.

Satin Smart for Ski Wear



Satin is now practical for ski jackets and other sportswear, made water repellent by a chemical known as "Aridex." The satin looks and feels the same but is highly resistant to wind and water. The jacket above, is smart and comfortable.

New York Paris Fashion.

SPORTS WRITERS HEAR LOCAL MAN

(Continued From Page One)
waves, and his weekly rides between Virginia Beach and New York for his radio appearances have given him added reputation as a long-distance commuter.

The specialty of Mr. MacWilliams, a former vaudeville actor, is the mimicry of politicians. And it is reported, he was most appropriately seated between Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City and Postmaster-General James A. Farley. He was run in as a sort of surprise performer, not being on the bill, but his clever takeoff on the demagogues went over big.

Bill Cox, in his Norfolk column reports that at the conclusion of his act, Judge Kenneth M. Landis turned to Jim and said: "Mr. MacWilliams, that was the finest thing I've heard in years."

I've been hearing it in real life for more than 50 years!"

DEADLINE IS SET ON BEER SIGNS

(Continued From Page One)
the place toward which his feet are carrying him.

Old Dominion wineries that manufacture wines from Virginia-grown fruits may use as many as three signs on any public road leading to the winery (within three miles of the plant) and have one sign at their plant giving the name of the person licensed and the brand name of the products manufactured, bottled or distributed by the licensee.

The ruling was adopted, according to a spokesman for the board, because the board feels its function is merely to supply alcoholic beverages according to law and not to encourage or permit promotion designed to increase consumption.

SAFETY POSTER IS DISTRIBUTED

"Use Safety Rules Daily" Is Theme of Newest American Automobile Club's Message

The sixth AAA safety poster of the 1937-38 series now being distributed to schools by the Tide-water Automobile Association for use in February, stresses the importance of youngsters observing the safety rules they have been taught since school opened last September.

"The poster is the highlight of the new series," said John B. Dey, vice-president, "and carries a timely message to younger students. The message is 'use your safety rules daily.' It fits into the popular 'A' and 'C' series for the current school year and has particularly strong appeal for elementary school children.

"Acceptance by young America of this admonition during the past 10 years has resulted in an excellent safety record," Mr. Dey said, "which could be matched by adults if they would but observe common-sense safety rules every day.

"Teachers of elementary grades richly deserve the commendation of parents and others for their emphasis every school day on children remembering and observing simple safety rules," Mr. Dey added. "Thousands of child lives have been saved by this action of teachers in continually reminding their charges that there can be no mis-step—that safety requires continuous alertness and observance of rules.

"If only some power could have given us a way to bring about daily observance by adults of common-sense, simple safety rules, then many of the nearly 40,000 deaths and 1,374,000 injuries in 1937 could have been avoided.

Court House Group In Monthly Session

A play, "Little Red Riding Hood's Reward," featured the January meeting of the Student Cooperative Association of the Court House School, held in the school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. A dialogue, "They Didn't Think," also was presented. Songs and reports of standing committees were offered during the meeting. New work for the association also was outlined.

New Scout Cub Pack
The Galahad Club of Galilee Church is being turned into a Scout Cub Pack. The Rev. R. W. Eastman stated yesterday. Meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.



KING'S DAUGHTERS SEEK TO RAISE \$20,000 DURING 10-DAY DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

Then, too, there was need for a clinic where the new baby and mother might have care after delivery. Proper diet, feeding times, proper medicines when needed for mother and child before and after the birth of the baby were problems for the underprivileged and poor.

"Miss Blanche Webb, director of the King's Daughters activities, had long interested herself in this problem, as had many Norfolk physicians. Cooperating with the Norfolk Health Department, the State Board of Health and the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, the maternity center was established in 1928 in the basement of the Administration Building on York Street, and the first clinic was held in March, 1928 under the direction of Dr. Bentley Byrd and a group of obstetricians appointed by the Norfolk County Medical Society.

"The maternity center's one aim and purpose is to care for all indigent obstetrical cases coming to its attention. No matter how poor the mother may be professional services are not refused. On the other hand no person financially able to pay the fees of a private physician can obtain help there.

Is Teaching Center
"The maternity center is also used as a teaching center for medical students in their fourth year at the University of Virginia, each graduating senior spending two weeks of his last year in Norfolk at the clinic in practical obstetrical training and experience. The young doctors-to-be have had full preliminary training and are fully equipped to handle with thoroughness most of the problems that arise.

"They are at all times under the

supervision of the group of obstetricians composing the staff of the center. The student doctors take charge of the various cases, making deliveries and continuing post-natal care of the mother. In addition, the Public Health Hospital on Hampton Boulevard is much interested in the work, and the doctors attached thereto are frequently called in case of emergency.

"The work has grown rapidly. Five nurses now complete the staff. Extra nurses have been assigned for this service by the WPA. The City of Norfolk furnishes transportation to the doctors and nurses on call by radio car.

"Normal cases are delivered in the homes by the student doctors, public health doctors and nurses. But if for any reason abnormal or difficult births are anticipated, such are sent to one of the local hospitals where free beds are arranged.

Competent Care
"The service begins with the first visit made to the clinic by the expectant mother. She comes to the clinic twice a month thereafter until her baby is born. The baby is then turned over to the children's clinic and the mother

continues under the care of the maternity center for a few weeks until she is dismissed with a clean bill of health.

"Due to the generosity of interested citizens, last year the sum of \$20,000.00 was realized at Block Day and the Circles which make up The City Union were released from their arduous labors of constantly finding funds for this work. Women of every age, creed and color from all parts of Norfolk, South Norfolk, Norfolk County and Princess Anne County come to the clinic—the only requirement of the patient being her inability to pay for regular medical care."

Boy Scouts to Give Program for Parents

Boy Scouts of Virginia Beach Troop 60 will hold their annual Parent's Night in the Virginia Beach Auditorium tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Scoutmaster Hugh Lynn Gayle will be in charge of the program.

A demonstration of Scout work will be featured on the program, together with the presentation of several short skits.

Three doughnuts can be cooked at once over an open flame with a new utensil without the use of grease.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

Beautifully Boxed NORRIS

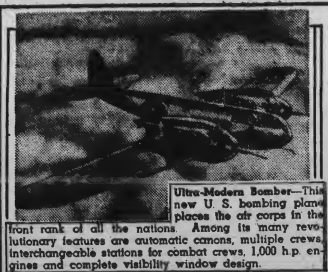
Valentine Candy

An extraordinary fine grade of chocolates artistically arranged in lovely Valentine Day boxes.

Meredith Drug Co.

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Ultra-Modern Bomber—This new U. S. B. bombing plane places the air corps in the front rank of all the nations. Among its many revolutionary features are automatic cannons, multiple crews, interchangeable stations for combat crews, 1,000 h.p. engines and complete visibility window design.



Rush Hughes' fortunate opportunity to pinch-hit for a dance-band announcer in San Francisco led to West Coast fame as a radio personality which is clinched by his recent appointment to a nationwide network spot. Known as radio's most persuasive painter of verbal vignettes, Rush is heard on the NBC-Rad. Network Mondays through Friday at 4:30 p.m., EST.



Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, his attractive wife, step from the train that recently brought them and their entire "Town Hall Tonight" troupe back to New York for resumption of their popular Wednesday night program over the NBC-Rad. network at 9:00 p.m., EST. from Radio City. The Alfens spent the last several months in California working in pictures.



Riding High—James Bruch, the Grille Wheel Expert, demonstrates one of his clever tricks in the streets of London.



A Touch—Pet for a Jungle Queen—Dorothy Lamour, film star, snapped in the set with her new pet, a 27-inch alligator, after her for Chiffoniers.

Cinnamon Apples in Fluted Tart Shells



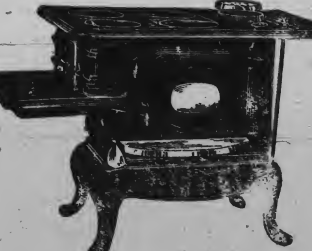
Fluted, snaply apples baked to a blushing glow in a "cup" of cinnamon drops, sugar, fruit juices and their spicy tang and colorful appearance to holiday menus. Serve them cold as a fruit compote or in fluted tart shells with a dash of whipped cream. "One-tested recipe follows:

Holiday Apple Tarts
4 firm tart apples
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons cold juice
Wash, pare and core apples and place in baking dish. Combine sugar, water, cinnamon candies, lemon and orange juice and heat, stirring constantly until cinnamon candies have melted. Pour syrup over apples. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (275° F.) until tender. Turn apples in syrup during baking so they become pink throughout. Remove apples from dish, and cook syrup until it thickens. Pour thickened syrup over apples, chill and serve as suggested above.

Note: Stay-tan winesaps or York Imperials will hold their shape when peeled and baked in syrup.

Washington Pet Cook

DO YOU BURN WOOD?
All right—here is the best cook stove on earth to burn wood.



The Fire Back and bottom of the Fire Box are Guaranteed never to burn out.

Yes—the Washington Pet Cook is the only cook stove made in which the fire box castings never burn out.

The Washington Pet Cook Stove is one of the big line of Washington Stoves, Ranges and Heaters which we are always glad to show you.

White Farm Supply
600 Union Street Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES: ANNOUNCEMENTS: PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dail and their three daughters, Misses Roselyn, Carol and Joyce Dail, have moved from their cottage, Ocean Terrace, to the George Washington apartments for the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Martha Dunn of Richmond will arrive today to spend a month with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willcox Dunn on Arctic Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Jr., have taken an apartment in the Pontiac Arms.

Miss Frances Thomas of Port Washington, N. Y., has enrolled in the Everett School for the second semester.

David Stormont has returned to his apartment in the Beachome after spending sometime in Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Frances Booker will spend the weekend at Ocean View with Miss Christie Nicholson.

James M. Jordan, 3rd will be the weekend guest of Richard Spindle, 3rd at his home in Norfolk.

Miss Mary Lee will attend the mid-winter dances at Woodberry Forest School this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawler, who have been spending several months in Norfolk, have returned to their home on 17th Street.

Mrs. J. M. Darden and her daughter, Miss Antonette Darden, have returned to their home in Suffolk after spending a few days with Mrs. Darden's daughter, in-law, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Robert P. Orymes of Richmond is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Callahan on Avenue E.

Dawson Taylor will spend the weekend with Robert Nutt, 3rd at his home on Lynnhaven River.

John Little, who has been spending sometime at Daytona Beach, Florida, will return Sunday to his home in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Eleanor Guerratti of Danville and Mrs. John Gordon Wallace of Richmond, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Miss Jean Trant and Miss Betty Harmon, students at Sweet Briar college, are spending several days with Miss Trant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trant in the Traymore apartments.

J. W. Thompson, Jr., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Thompson in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lyons H. Williams of Florida spent last weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Drake have arrived from Atlanta, Georgia and are occupying their new home on Avenue E and ocean front.

Mrs. Theodore Alfriend and son, Jesse Hunter Alfriend of Baltimore, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Alfriend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Treville in Pontiac Arms.

Miss Josephine Matthews of Roanoke Rapids is the guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell left Thursday by motor for Fort Myers, Fla. to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall, who are occupying a cottage there for the winter months. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will go to Havana and on their return will visit Mrs. Mitchell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins of Baltimore, who are spending some time in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Gray and daughter, Miss Marion Gray, will be the weekend guests of Mrs. William L. Varn in Petersburg.

Aydlette Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Wadsworth, of Lynnhaven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Allison, to Elwood P. Ayddette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayddette of Norfolk. The ceremony was performed on January 26, at South Mills, N. C.

Mrs. E. W. Olschner of Tarboro, N. C., is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Olschner in Roland Court Apts.

Valentine Party
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Boothe entertained last Friday night at their home in Oceana at a party in honor of their son, Arthur A. Boothe, Jr. The Valentine idea was carried out in decorations. Contest games were played for which prizes were given. Miss Minnie Banks assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. Boothe was assisted in serving by Mrs. F. W. Cox, Mrs. Walter Gresham, Mrs. Charles Cashman and Mrs. Guy Capps.

The guests included Misses Frances May Capps, Louisa Kyle, Evelyn Smith, Betty Newbern, Lillian Fisher, Margaret Midgett, Phyllis Parsons, Jean Parsons and Don Parsons, G. T. Whitehead, Jr., John Kodis, Jr., Langley James, Charles Cashman, Jr., Scott Paxton and Harfield Timberlake.

Miscellaneous Shower
Misses Marjorie and Lucille Fisher entertained last Thursday evening at their home on 16th Street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Lambert, whose marriage to Marshall Fisher will take place this month.

In addition to the guest of honor, those present included Mrs. J. G. Lambert, Mrs. J. C. Ogletree, Mrs. Charles Hitchings, Mrs. Charles Carhart, Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Addie Sykes, Mrs. F. J. Couch, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. Kenned Ward, Mrs. L. W. Meschum, Mrs. W. F. Tarrh, Mrs. Fred Shirey, Mrs. G. D. Carr, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. L. C. Mallory, Mrs. William Brathwaite, Mrs. Whit Villiam, Misses Mary Virginia Worrell, Madeline Bailey, Virginia Myers, Lorraine Voliva, Lillian Fisher, Annabelle Cashman and Lili Fisher.

Confirmation Classes
Confirmation classes for young boys and girls are being held each Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Rectory of Galilee Church. Classes for the older boys and girls are held each Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

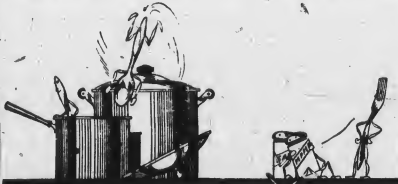
RICH COLORS USED BY DESIGNERS OF MODERN DINNERWARE

Three-dimensional is the effect of the Indian Corn decorations on this new dinnerware designed by Simon Shobdin. The shapes are inspired by the curves of an Indian basket and the tones are of unusual depth. As many as 16 shades of Du Pont overglaze ceramic colors are used in this design.



Viktor Schreckengost, the well-known ceramic designer, created the dinnerware above, called Bermuda. The pieces are functional in shape and the rich deep colors of the design cover the summit of the rainbow, green, orange, yellow, red and blue. The same permanent American ceramic colors as those in the other set are used.

The Cook's Nook



FRITTERS FAVORED THROUGHOUT WORLD. BUT ARE BEST IN THE U. S. A.

Belgians, Today, Madame?

The best cooks of every nation fashion the flavorful fritter! The world-map's millions know of the delights of that morsel of dough wrapped lovingly around fruit or vegetable, and tossed into a bubbling kettle of hot oil—to emerge gold as a Hunter's moment, crisp as a New England accent, and with a heart as tender as Niohe's tears. That, ladies and gentlemen, is a fritter!

In France they call them "beignets"—translated "doughnuts" but they're fritters de luxe! "Puffins" come from Portugal where dwellers of Lisbon make "Fofos" with fish!

"Fritelle de farina bianca" means flaky "batter fritters" garnished with fruits and peels. And "Churros" come piping from the kettle of the Spanish senoras.

We Do Them Best
This land of the free and the brave has learned to fritter, and practices every nation at the supper. Corn fritters were born first, in Pilgrims' time. Now we have a charming habit of enveloping almost anything in the pearly and refrigerator in a delicious batter, to make a fritter that is a feast; topping them all we have even a banana fritter that "beats all!"

For your fritters, be sure to have a good batter recipe (we give you one today). Use a good modern oil for the cooking; a thermometer or bread test for correct temperature. Use the density method if you wish, but remember you can fry fritters the "shallow pan" way in an inch of oil and an ordinary pan. Ready to fritter your time away? Start on these:

Banana Fritters
Melted fat or oil
1/2 cup flour
Fritter batter

For shallow frying, have 1 inch of melted fat or oil in frying pan. For deep-fat frying, have deep kettle 1/2 to 2-3 full of melted fat or oil.

Heat fat to 375 degrees F. (or until a 1-inch cube of bread will

brown in 40 seconds). Cut bananas crosswise into quarters, halves or 1-inch thick pieces. Roll pieces in flour, then dip into fritter batter, completely coating the banana with the batter. Shallow fry or deep-fat fry in the hot fat 4 to 6 minutes or until brown and tender. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot. Six to eight servings.

Fritter Batter
1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, well beaten
1-2 cup milk
2 teaspoons melted fat or oil

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg and milk, and add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring until batter is smooth. Then stir in fat. This is a stiff batter.

Apple Fritters
Pare, core and cut the apples into small bits. Stir into fritter batter (given in preceding recipe); drop by spoonfuls into deep masala heated to 375 degrees F. (or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute). Fry to a delicate brown. Serve with, a favorite sweet sauce.

Date Fritters
Fritter Batter
1 cup pasteurized dates, sliced
2 Rhode Island Greenings
Roll dates in flour; stir into fritter batter (given above). Have 1 inch of oil in frying pan and heat to 375 degrees F. (or until a 1-inch cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds). Shallow fry in the hot oil 3-5 minutes.

Corn Fritters
1/2 cup milk
2 cups canned corn
2 cups pastry flour
1-2-3 teaspoons salt
1-3 teaspoon pepper
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon mazola
2 eggs

Add milk to corn; add flour sifted with salt, pepper and baking powder. Beat eggs slightly, stir in masala. Add this to other mixture. Beat all together well and fry by spoonfuls in deep masala hot enough to brown a piece of bread in sixty seconds (375 degrees F.). Drain well on soft paper

and serve immediately.

Orange Fritter Sauce
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup fresh Florida orange juice

Beat butter in top of double boiler until creamy; add 2 egg yolks; one at a time, sugar and cream. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Stir in orange juice and blend until smooth. Serv hot on fritters.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Today and tomorrow, February 4 and 5, showing at this theatre is M.G.-M's "Rosalie" screen version of Ziegfeld's great stage sensation, co-starring Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy and featuring Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Edna Mae Oliver and Reginald Owen. The story concerns the complications that ensue when a West Pointer falls in love with a royal princess.

"I'll Take Romance," in which Grace Moore makes her return to the screen, this time opposite the handsome Melvyn Douglas, will open Sunday, February 6 at the Bayne Theatre for a two-day showing. The story cavorts amiably through New York's night clubs and pent houses and winds up in the Argentine, under the highly advertised Pampas Moon.

Dick Foppa, Robert Armstrong and Ann Sheridan are the three principal players in the drama, "She Loved a Fireman," scheduled to be shown here Tuesday, February 8. "Trapped by G-Men," a story of heroes under machine gun fire and drama among men who are not afraid to die, will be the other feature attraction at the Bayne on Tuesday. Jack Holt is starred in the film with Wynne Gibson, portraying the screen's first G-woman.

Fred Astaire makes merry in a co-starring role with George Burns and Grace Allen in the romantic musical, "A Damsel in Distress."



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John A. Lerner, President

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



A FAVORITE brand of grape jelly has recently made its appearance in an attractively thin clear glass tumbler with grape cluster design. The fact that the tumbler can be used for table and beverage use after the jelly is eaten, gives it a definite appeal to the housewife. The closure, which is easily removed with hook or bottle opener, has also proved a popular feature of this new package.

The freshness and flavor of the grape jelly are protected by a unique sealing process, which hermetically seals out their worst enemy—air. This sealing process technically known as vapor-vacuum sealing, is a nationally famous process and is being adopted by many leading food manufacturers.

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125 College Place

Norfolk Phone 26967



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PEACHES
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Colonial Tender Green
Sweet Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 21c

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Tomato Juice, 2 24-oz. cans 15c

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Tomato Catsup, 3 14-oz. bottles 25c

Colonial Small Red
Cut Beets, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

Colonial Crushed
Sweet Corn, No. 2 can 11c

Colonial High Grade
Corn Starch, 3 packages 25c

Colonial Tender
String Beans, No. 2 can 12c

Colonial Delicious Healthful
Orange Juice, can 10c

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Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA—MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

Legals

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

Virginia Beach, Virginia,
January 11, 1938

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance approved January 10, 1938, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a Special Meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 7th day of February, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after the receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, and an additional bid for both this franchise and the proposed franchise relating to the rental of beach chairs and beach umbrellas, contained in an ordinance adopted on the same date. The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"An ordinance to grant to _____ his successors _____

_____ the right for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use the portion of Atlantic Boulevard eight feet in width immediately West of the Ocean Boulevard on said Boulevard, for the construction of a bicycle driveway by surfacing the same, and to use such additional portions of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent thereto as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on said "bicycle driveway" when constructed, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in said Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1. That the right is hereby granted unto _____

_____ hereinafter referred to as the "grantee," his successors or _____

_____ assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use the portion of Atlantic Boulevard eight feet in width immediately West of the Ocean Boulevard on said Boulevard, for the construction of a bicycle driveway by surfacing the same, and to use such additional portions of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent thereto as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on said bicycle driveway when constructed, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in said Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 2. The grantee herein shall, prior to the 31st day of May, 1938, construct and complete a bicycle driveway on said eight foot strip of Atlantic Boulevard immediately to the West of and adjacent to the Ocean Boulevard, by surfacing the same with good and sufficiently hard surfacing approved by the Supervising Engineer of Town of Virginia Beach, and to cost not less than \$4,000.00 nor more than \$7,000.00, and for that purpose the grantee herein shall, immediately upon the passage of this ordinance, have the privilege by and through his agents, employees and _____

duly authorized independent contractors, to enter upon said eight foot strip and do any and all work necessary and incidental to the construction of said bicycle driveway, or the surfacing of same, as soon as the plans for said surfacing are approved in writing by the Supervising Engineer of the Town.

Section 3. During the period of the grant herein provided for the said grantee, his or its assigns, shall keep and maintain the said bicycle driveway in good order and repair at his or its own cost and expense, to a standard acceptable to the Supervising Engineer of the Town.

Section 4. The said grantee agrees and binds himself by the _____

_____ itself _____ to indemnify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the construction, improvement, main-

tenance, repair and operation of said bicycle driveway on said eight foot strip on Atlantic Boulevard, and the riding or operation of bicycles thereon by persons renting or leasing same from grantee, or in privity with said grantee as sub-contractor or otherwise; and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to render said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 5. The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon the said grantee upon the express condition and understanding upon the part of the said grantee that he will maintain said bicycle _____

_____ driveway in good order and condition, and well and sufficiently surface the same to a standard acceptable to the Supervising Engineer of said Town continuously during the term of said agreement and that he will, dur-

_____ ing the months of May, June, July, August and September of each year during the term, render to the public in the Town of Virginia Beach an efficient rental service for bicycles on the spaces on Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to said bicycle driveway designated by the said Supervising Engineer of the Town during said term, at reasonable rates, and that it will maintain its properties, works and structures located in the said Town of Virginia Beach in good order throughout this grant, and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach shall have jurisdiction to the full extent, during the life of this ordinance to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain its property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and to otherwise enforce the provisions of this section to the full extent provided by law. The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high.

Section 6. Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure or destroy the said bicycle driveway, or property of the grantee constructed and maintained in accordance with this ordinance in the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, shall, on conviction thereof be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars for each offense.

Section 7. All of the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but said successor or successors, assignee or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 8. The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for the period of five years from the date of the passage of this ordinance unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee, with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law, except however, that Town of Virginia Beach reserves the right to permit persons other than the grantee to rent bicycles for use on the said bicycle driveway on Atlantic Boulevard during that portion of each calendar year of the term other than the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, in which the grantee finds it unprofitable to conduct his operations, and in which he has discontinued same to an extent that will not in the opinion of the

_____ cessors or assigns, may operate same on said bicycle driveway.

Section 11. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

ROY SMITH, Mayor
Town of Virginia Beach
1-14-41



MARY MARGARET MURPHY, CBS reporter, is presented with two baby alligators by Mayor Roy Smith, Jr. at the Grange, Florida, during her recent visit south. Miss Murphy is heard Monday through Wednesday, February 6th to 12th, commencing the founding of the Scouting Movement in America February 6, 1910.



HERB LEWIS, Detroit Red Wing Hockey star, one of the speediest, fastest forwards in the game, is seen here at the Grange, Florida, during his recent visit south. He is heard Monday through Wednesday, February 6th to 12th, commencing the founding of the Scouting Movement in America February 6, 1910.



THAT VERSATILE MR. GODFREY—Arthur Godfrey, who plays a tricky "trick" and has an electric organ accompaniment to his song and patter on the radio, is heard Monday and Friday nights, 8:30 to 9:30 P. M., at the age of 35 has 38 different jobs, and is a Coast Guard, automobile police in a Ford, vaudeville entertainer in a Ford, and a salesman of cemetery lots.

Council supply the public demand for bicycle rentals.

Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture, or otherwise, the said bicycle driveway constructed by the grantee, and all other property of the grantee used in conjunction therewith, excepting only bicycles kept and maintained for lease or hire to customers, shall be and become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 9. This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his written acceptance thereof, in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, with surety satisfactory to the Mayor, conditioned to the effect that the grantee will construct and maintain the said bicycle driveway and appurtenances reasonably necessary for the use thereof, in good order throughout the term of this grant, and will comply with the terms, provisions and conditions of this ordinance in all respects.

Section 10. The effect of this ordinance shall not be to prevent persons other than those renting bicycles from the grantee to use the same on said bicycle driveway, the construction of which is herein provided for, but the effect hereof shall be to grant to said grantee, his successors or _____

_____ assigns, the exclusive privilege to use the portions of Atlantic Boulevard within said Town designated by the Supervising Engineer of said Town for the rental of bicycles to be used on said bicycle driveway, and persons owning bicycle or acquiring them in some other manner than by rental from the grantee his suc-

_____ cessors or assigns, may operate same on said bicycle driveway.

Section 11. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

ROY SMITH, Mayor
Town of Virginia Beach
1-14-41

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia,
January 11, 1938

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance approved January 10, 1938, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the fol-



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lowing ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a Special Meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 7th day of February, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after the receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, and an additional bid for both this franchise and the proposed franchise relating to the use of a portion of Atlantic Boulevard, for the construction of a bicycle driveway by surfacing the same, and for the exclusive rental or leasing of bicycles to be operated on said bicycle driveway when constructed, contained in an ordinance adopted on the same date. The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"An ordinance to grant to _____ his successors _____

_____ assigns, the right for the term and upon the conditions herein stated to lease beach umbrellas and beach chairs on and immediately adjacent to the Ocean Boulevard on Atlantic Boulevard within the Town of Virginia Beach."

Section 1. That the right is hereby granted unto _____

_____ hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee," his successors or _____

_____ assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to rent beach umbrellas and beach chairs on and immediately adjacent to the Ocean Boulevard on Atlantic Boulevard within the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 2. The said grantee agrees and binds himself by the _____

_____ acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the construction, improvement, maintenance, repair or operation of its rental stands, and of the business of leasing, renting or hiring beach umbrellas and beach chairs, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to render said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 5. The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon the said

grantee upon the express condition and understanding upon the part of the said grantee that he will maintain and render to the public in the Town of Virginia Beach, an efficient rental service of beach umbrellas and beach chairs, at reasonable rates, and that he will maintain his rental _____

_____ stands and stock in trade in good order throughout the term of this grant, and keep for rent beach umbrellas and beach chairs of good quality and attractive design, and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach will have complete jurisdiction to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain his rental stands, _____

_____ its stock in trade and other property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and otherwise to enforce the provisions of this ordinance to the fullest extent. The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high, and to that end the grantee shall be required to file with the Town Clerk in April of each calendar year during the term, a schedule of rates for the ensuing six months for presentation of said rates and approval of same by the Town Council; but the grantee may not be required by the Council to charge a rate which will yield a return of less than twenty-five cents per hour for each beach chair or beach umbrella rented.

Section 6. Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure or destroy the rental stands, stock in trade or other property of the grantee, kept, maintained and used on Atlantic Boulevard or the said beach in the Town of Virginia Beach in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars for each offense.

Section 7. All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee who shall be expressly approved by the Town of Virginia Beach at the time application for transfer of said rights or privileges is made by the said grantee, but said successor or successors, assignee or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 8. The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for a period of five years from and after the final passage of this ordinance, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee, with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law or herein provided for.

Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture, or otherwise, the rental stands and property of the grantee, saving and excepting only stock in trade, consisting of beach umbrellas and beach chairs, shall become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 9. This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred, shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his written acceptance _____

_____ its acceptance thereof, in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, with surety satisfactory to the Mayor, conditioned to the effect that the grantee will comply with the terms of this ordinance and provide and maintain proper and appropriate rental stands and a good and sufficient stock in trade, and will comply with the terms, provisions and conditions of this ordinance in all respects.

ROY SMITH, Mayor
Town of Virginia Beach
1-14-41

The Government of Switzerland is being urged to construct an electrical furnace, the country having no blast furnaces, to smelt iron found recently in a large field.

Three pineapples were found growing on a rubbish heap in Toquay, England, in November.

South Africa is fighting a malaria epidemic.

Adequate ventilation is essential for the dairy barn.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Harvey Cappe of Oceana was low bidder on the town contract calling for the delivery of three thousand yards of top soil for use in beautifying the ocean promenade. Mr. Cappe bid was 97 cents per cubic yard.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Cavalier Hotel in Norfolk last Monday afternoon, it was decided to issue second mortgage bonds not exceeding the amount of \$200,000. These bonds first being offered to holders of preferred stock to whom the directors expect to sell the greater part of the issue. Any portion not taken by the present stockholders will be offered for sale to the general public. The company will handle the bonds itself.

J. Edward Cole, prominent attorney of Norfolk and long a summer resident of Virginia Beach, died suddenly Tuesday morning in L. F. Roberts' grocery store on Commercial Pike in Norfolk. Mr. Cole was standing in the doorway of the store discussing a business matter with Mr. Roberts, when he suddenly collapsed. There was no indication of pain or physical difficulty. Heart attack was the reason assigned by the coroner.

Just what action will be taken by the legislature regarding the Back Bay bill which was introduced in Richmond last week, is not known but those vitally interested are of the opinion that with a few changes the bill will pass. As it now reads, the bill is not thoroughly satisfactory to either local sportsmen or marsh owners but both feel that some regulations must be made or the sport of shooting ducks and geese in this section will terminate.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bruner of Richmond are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Farmer on 17th Street.

Miss Henrietta Stormont of Philadelphia and Mrs. Irving Eckhart of Huntington, W. Va. are spending sometime at the home of Mrs. Victoria Stormont on 17th Street.

Mrs. W. O. Shellenbarger, who has been spending two weeks visiting friends in Richmond will return the first of the week to her home on 26th Street.

Mrs. Charles Carroll of New York and Mrs. Lee Pinlayson of Richmond who are guests of Mrs. John Goodenow Tyler, of Richmond and Mrs. J. Blair Pitts of Richmond, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Everett, were the guests of honor Saturday night at a progressive dinner.

Glen Rock News Items

G. W. Murdock was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital this week for treatment after a fall Saturday which injured his head and shoulder. He returned to his home the latter part of this week.

Raymond Jakeman and family have moved to Erie, N. C.

H. E. Green is seriously ill at his home on Virginia Avenue.

Kempville Personals

Word was received last Saturday by Mrs. E. I. Herick, that her sister, Mrs. N. R. Patrick was killed in an automobile accident en route from her home in Pinesville to Lynchburg.

The luncheon of the Kempville school is now under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hoggard and Miss Lucille Smith. Mrs. George Greene, who has had charge of the lunch counter since the beginning of school, has resigned to accept another position.

Lynnhaven Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whitehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence and family, Mrs. W. L. Tillett and son and Miss Ruby Henley, motored to Richmond Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Keyes and son, Jack, spent the weekend with her father, L. W. Doyle at his home, "Riverpine."

Miss Ruth Mills' Sunday school class gave her a surprise birthday party on last Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Carter is confined to her bed.

Photo

H. R. ROLLAND
Distributor
Phone 330

STATE PROGRAM USED AS MODEL

**Tuberculosis Associations
Study Rehabilitation Plans
Designed for Virginia**

Virginia's statewide program for the rehabilitation of discharged tuberculosis patients is attracting such widespread attention that it likely will become a model to be followed in similar undertakings elsewhere, according to Holland Hudson, director of rehabilitation service, National Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Hudson came to Virginia for a first-hand study of the work being sponsored by the L. A. ("Tex") Gaines, Jr. Memorial Fund, wherein, with the cooperation of the State Boards of Health and Education, the Virginia Tuberculosis Association and other agencies, it expects to introduce special education of patients in the Old Dominion's sanatoria.

Work Interests Nation

"I came to Virginia to survey the work being done because people all over the country were asking questions about what is going on here and I came to get the answers from Mr. Cliney," explained Mr. Hudson while visiting headquarters of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. He referred to Maryland Cliney, Gaines' Memorial Vocational Director.

Mr. Hudson said that he had been much impressed by the understanding of the problem of rehabilitation and the fine spirit of cooperation manifested by State officials. "Training of the tuberculosis for new occupations after their cure has been done locally in Cincinnati, Cleveland and other localities, but Virginia is the first to undertake the work on a statewide basis," he said.

Community Job

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Hudson continued, "this work of training people for new positions is a community job rather than a specialist's job. The success of the movement is limited only by the degree to which the community cooperates."

Mr. Hudson pronounced rehabilitation a sound economic policy. "Patients discharged from sanatoria who have been trained will find jobs," he emphasized. "Untrained patients, like any other untrained people, go on the relief rolls and stay there."

After two days in Richmond, Mr. Hudson visited the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, at Charlottesville, and left for Philadelphia and Boston where rehabilitation programs are under way.

To Hold Card Party

The Guild of Galilee Church will sponsor a card party on Monday night, February 14, at Trafalton Inn. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The average American-born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

Classified

Phone your classified ad to Virginia Beach 268 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICES—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. H. J. Flanagan, Oceana, Va.



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Dividends Semi-Annually
**VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N**

17th St. Phone 38

Vallee's Memory Test for Popular Songs



Rudy Vallee, A.S.C.A.P., hits the line hard at rehearsal.

By Daniel I. McNamara

RUDY VALLEE, whose radio programs of the past decade have been a short cut to fame and fortune for many present day celebrities, has been successful not alone in the choice of new artists for his long-continued radio entertainments, but also in his selection of popular songs. Like the participants in his programs, his new musical numbers have had a high rating in public acceptance—a fact generally explained by Vallee's rigid requirements.

The relatively short life of current popular songs, due to their being played to an early grave once they have caught on with the public, has multiplied the problems of men like Vallee. Himself a gifted and versatile composer of songs—he is one of the best-known of the popular song creators' representation in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—he knows the importance of maintaining a steady flow of suitable new songs through his weekly entertainment.

Many are composing and writing popular songs but there are few hits. To select suitable numbers from the material at hand, Vallee has evolved a method of trying out the new numbers on himself. When a song is suggested for radio use, Vallee obtains a recording of the number, plays it in the privacy of

his studio or home several times in succession. Then he plays the number from memory several times, usually on the piano. Then the number is forgotten for a week at least.

When he believes a suitable time has elapsed, he tries to play the number again from memory. To the extent that he is able to recall the song, both as to music and words, he gives the number his approval for radio use. If the number has failed to register in his mind, it is discarded as lacking the undeniable qualities that make for popular song success. What these qualities are, Vallee does not attempt to describe. He is convinced that if he doesn't recall the song, the public will be equally unimpressed. Thus he exemplifies the attribute which Elbert Hubbard defined as something rarer than ability . . . "the ability to recognize ability."

One of the songs linked with Vallee's earlier radio days was the "Stein Song," which he resurrected from comparative oblivion, dressed in suitable orchestration, and made into a national hit.

Among his latest stunts of the same sort is the revival of "Vient, Vient," which had a short-lived vogue in Europe several years ago and was unknown until Vallee applied his magic touch and sent it hurtling to the top of the year's best-sellers.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Health Notes

Premature Old Age

"Extreme old age is more a matter of heredity than hygiene. Long-lived persons usually spring from long-lived stock. Conversely, short-lived individuals often have a background of short-lived ancestors. On the other hand, there are plenty of exceptions to give hope to everyone that a lengthy life may be their fortune. The most effective way to attain this goal is to play fair with nature in the game of living. Even though it may not result in hoary old age, such a procedure will detract premature senility—in itself a most worthy objective," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"No man or woman of a long-lived family has any reason to be overconfident on the question of personal vitality and thus become reckless in his habits, banking on the ancestral strain to pull them through. Nor should the person with a short-lived family history feel disheartened or cynical and become rash on the theory that he is doomed to a shortened existence which might just as well be a merry one. The personal obligation to live reasonably to the living rules is equally great in both instances."

"After all, one should be more concerned with warding off premature old age than in terminal limits. In fact, were more people interested in prolonging youth and maintaining the youthful spirit, the power of devitalizing processes would be measurably diminished. If those who are thoughtlessly burning up energy and undermining their vitality would realize this fact, fewer prematurely old folks would be around."

The factors that contribute to premature senility are:

1. Undue worry.
2. Excessive use of stimulants.
3. Habitual over-eating (perhaps the most powerful old age ally).
4. Exceeding the speed limit in both work and play.
5. Continuous lack of the necessary amount of sleep each night.
6. And in general, failing to appreciate that the body, while "contrived to with-

stand many shocks, requires reasonable and rational consideration.

"In short, the avoidance, through moderate living, of a premature old age is the best guarantee for the attainment of old age itself."

National Recognition For Burroughs Herd

A cow in the herd of C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven has completed an official record in the Ford Improvement Division qualifying her for admission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A two-year old cow in the Burroughs herd, Jovial Margie 42725 produced in 365 days 7271.2 pounds of milk and 324.3 pounds of butter fat in class GHI.

Phosphates may be applied to pasture and hay crops any time of the year.

Attend suite church and Sunday School this Sunday.

SEWING PROJECT FUNDS ALLOTTED

Federal Grant of \$3,216 Made to County; Other Statewide Projects Listed

Additional funds up to \$584,380.79 have been authorized for providing work on WPA projects in Virginia. William A. Smith, state administrator, announced this week. These grants will continue the employment of 19,824 persons now on the WPA payroll, as shown by an employment count of January 19.

These workers are assigned as follows: For work on highways, roads, and streets, 5,543; on public buildings, 1,115; on playgrounds, parks, and recreational facilities, 884; on flood control, 230; on sewers and water systems, 1,320; on airports and landing fields, 380; on vocational and general adult education, 568; on professional, technical, and clerical projects, 2,703; on art, literary, and recreational projects, 487; on sewing and canning projects, 3,703; on the distribution of surplus commodities, 118; and on miscellaneous projects, 1,172.

Statewide Projects

On the new list of authorizations are four statewide projects: \$13,984 for nursery schools; \$40,734 for instructional classes; and two NYA projects, \$11,000 for part-time employment of young people 18 to 25 years of age in the construction, establishment, organization, and conduct of recreational and other community centers and activities; \$16,000 for general NYA work relief and employment.

Other new authorizations include \$3,246 to Princess Anne County for the maintenance and operation of sewing rooms.

THRIFT SERVICE AIDED BY S&L

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Reports on 21 Association in Virginia

The Federal savings and loan associations in Virginia performed greater thrift and home financing services for their communities in 1937 than ever before, it is shown in reports for the year received yesterday from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The reports cover the activities of 21 associations, three of them less than one year old.

Direct reduction home mortgage loans for construction, purchase, reconconditioning and refinancing of Virginia homes, made by these associations, increased during the year from \$6,982,819 to \$11,104,952, or \$4,122,132. Such loans provide for the monthly reduction in principal and interest like rent.

Assets of these associations rose from \$8,846,042 to \$13,359,787, an increase of \$4,513,745.

Savings invested in these 21 associations totaled \$7,215,077 at the close of the year. Such savings are protected through insurance up to \$5,000 on each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Federal associations in Virginia are located in Alexandria, Alta Vista, Arlington, Bedford, Bristol, Clifton Forge, Covington, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Manassas, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Salem, Sandston, South Boston and Virginia Beach.

Federal Route 13 Is Extended Here

That part of the State Highway system that lies between Little Creek and Diamond Springs, formerly known as part of Route 165, was made a part of U. S. Route 13 this week, according to an announcement by J. M. Hagaman, district highway engineer.

Route 13 previously ended at Cape Charles, after leading from Bristol, Pa., through Philadelphia, Wilmington and down the Eastern

Shore of Maryland and Virginia.

The addition of that part of the road from Little Creek to Diamond Springs, with inclusion of the Little Creek-Cape Charles Ferry route, is expected to eliminate considerable confusion on the part of motorists. Route 13 will join

State Route 490 at Diamond Springs.

The ultimate source of nitrogen is the air, and the chief means of obtaining it is fixation by legumes.

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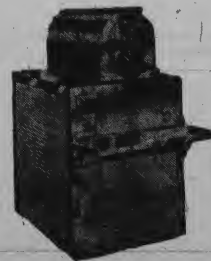
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Ray Bolger

Eleanor Powell
Billy Gilbert

And a cast of thousands

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 AND 7

"TILL TAKE ROMANCE"

Grace Moore

Hein Westley

Melvyn Douglas

Stuart Erwin

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 8

DOUBLE FEATURE

"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"

Ann Sheridan

and

"TRAPPED BY G-MEN"

Jack Holt

George Burns

Wynne Gibson

Joan Fontaine

Gracie Allen

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

"A DANSEL IN DISTRESS"

Fred Astaire

George Burns

Joan Fontaine

Gracie Allen

NEW CCC CORPS IS ASSIGNED TO BACK BAY DUCK SANCTUARY JOB

Hamilton's Efforts Result in
Establishment of Camp in
Lower County Area

PERMANENT STRUCTURE ORDERED BY DIRECTOR

Will Be Charged With Develop-
ment of Game Refuge in
Famous Hunting Country

Establishment of a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp in the Back Bay area of Princess Anne County was announced yesterday in a dispatch from the Washington office of Congressman Norman R. Hamilton. When the CCC Camp that had operated for some years at Cape Henry was transferred last summer, the Congress- man promised to work for the establishment of another camp in the county, and the acceptance by the U. S. Biological Survey of the county property for a wild game refuge provided the opportunity for which he had been looking.

Further information is to the effect that the personnel of the new camp will consist of 100 en- rolls. The order establishing the camp was signed on Tuesday by Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and he requested the War Depart- ment to proceed with the building of necessary permanent structures as soon as possible.

To Open on April 1

It has not yet been determined, Mr. Hamilton stated, whether the camp will be constructed on the mainland side of the recently ac- quired game refuge property or on the sandspit between the At- lantic Ocean and the waters of Back Bay. Present plans call for the official opening of the camp not later than April 1 of this year.

Considerable approval of Mr. Hamilton's action has been ex- pressed locally, particularly in view of the fact that many CCC Camps are now being closed and the work of others reduced be- cause of curtailed appropriations. For all intents and purposes, the camp will be permanently located in the county.

Embraces 3,000 Acres

As announced last week, under an amended proposal made to the Virginia State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission by the Bi- ological Survey the new game pre- (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 11—high water, 4:55 a. m.; 5:18 p. m.; low water, 11:23 a. m.; 11:29 p. m.; sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, 5:40 p. m.

Saturday, February 12—high water, 5:53 a. m.; 6:17 p. m.; low water, 12:20 p. m.; sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets, 5:41 p. m.

Sunday, February 13—high water, 6:47 a. m.; 7:11 p. m.; low water, 12:29 a. m.; sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets, 5:42 p. m.

Monday, February 14—high water, 7:24 a. m.; 8:01 p. m.; low water, 1:20 a. m.; sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 5:43 p. m.

Tuesday, February 15—high water, 8:26 a. m.; 8:49 p. m.; low water, 2:10 a. m.; sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sun sets, 5:44 p. m.

Wednesday, February 16—high water, 9:11 a. m.; 9:37 p. m.; low water, 3:00 a. m.; sun rises, 6:52 a. m.; sun sets, 5:45 p. m.

Thursday, February 17—high water, 9:58 a. m.; 10:23 p. m.; low water, 3:40 a. m.; sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sun sets, 5:46 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calcu- lated for Virginia Beach. To cor- rect for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 36 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

Appeal Made for King's Daughters

By Dr. Joseph Leake, Director,
Princess Anne Health Department

The King's Daughters Children's Clinic of Norfolk City renders a service of special importance to Princess Anne County. This service is given to children up to 12 years of age and is not duplicated by any other organization. A nominal fee is charged in accordance with the patient's income or free if necessary. Every week some needy children are rendered competent medical service who otherwise might be compelled to go without care which might mean a life, a handicapped child or in any event unnecessary suffering and prolonged sickness.

The King's Daughters Pre-natal Clinic also extends services to Princess Anne County giving needy mothers adequate prenatal supervision and care.

Princess Anne should support this organization and keep such a valuable service to be available to our people.

SCOUTING RALLY CAVALIER HOTEL SET FOR TONIGHT

Members of Virginia Beach
Troop Will Be Presented
Awards at Exercises

Boy Scouts of Virginia Beach Troop No. 60 will present their annual Scout Night for parents and friends in the auditorium of the Willoughby-T. Cooke School tonight at 8 o'clock. The session previously had been announced for last Friday night.

Each year special troop awards are made at this celebration. For the first time, Troop 60 will present its Hall of Fame, a perma- nent record of boys whose work has been outstanding in scouting activity. Of special importance will be the presentation of the silver trophy that is awarded each year for sportsmanship.

To Present Medals

This year important emphasis also has been placed upon the development of leadership, and engraved medals will be presented to those boys who have shown outstanding improvement and results in leading other boys. For some time, a patrol contest has aroused interest and keen competition, and the patrol honor pennant will be given to the winning group at the exercises tonight.

Each patrol has prepared special stunts and demonstrations of scout work that will include first aid, signaling and knot-tying. Humorous skits will fill in the evening's entertainment, and all parents and friends of the boys have been urged to attend.

Closes Scout Week

This will close officially Troop 60's observance of National Boy Scout Week, which was opened on Sunday. During the week the troop participated in the union church service and parade held on the Beach last Sunday after- noon, the Tidewater Council's annual parade and Court of Honor, in Norfolk, where several of the boys received achievement awards, and the district rally held at Kempsville last night.

Among the boys who received awards at the Court of Honor were Milton Holland, Life Scout; Frank Glenn, Aubrey Caffee, Robert Green and Raymond Wells, Star Scouts, and merit badges were awarded to Allen Tyler, Missy Davis, Alan Whitehurst, Gifford Mosley, John Farrar, Hugh McTernan, John Tallafiero and Edward Barco.

Scouting has advanced rapidly throughout Princess Anne County in the past year and there are now six units, at Oceana, London Bridge, Nimmo, Charity, Kempsville and Virginia Beach. Boys from Troop 60 have helped train and install each of the five other troops.

Deep Creek-Oceana In Court Contest

Tonight, in the Oceana gym- nasium, the boys and girls' basket- ball teams of Oceana will meet the teams from Deep Creek High School. This encounter will mark the first appearance of the Nor- folk County high school teams in the local gymnasium. The girls' game will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday night, beginning at the same time, the Churchland High School squads will meet the Oceana teams on the local court.

HILLIARD OUSTED FROM TOWN POST BY COUNCILMEN

Action Taken at Executive
Session Is Expected to Be
Termed "Illegal"

OSBORNE GETS POSITION

Opposition Flares Against
Move

London Hilliard, Jr., electrical inspector for the Town of Vir- ginia Beach for the past several years, was summarily dismissed from his post by councilmanic action taken at an executive ses- sion of the Council at the con- clusion of Monday night's meet- ing, according to well authenti- cated information given this morn- ing during the week. Joe Os- borne was selected to succeed Mr. Hilliard.

Rumor has it that the move dis- missing the incumbent was sup- ported by Councilmen Jesse Ewell, who moved for the dismissal, C. W. Capps and William F. Patton. Messrs. William F. Crockett and Russell H. Land provided opposi- tion.

No Notice of Action

No notice was given of the action and the move came as a surprise to those who were not in the "know." Opposition to Mr. Hilliard's continuance in the electrical inspector's post, however, has been brewing since the last election, and several unsuccessful attempts were made to dismiss him.

There is every likelihood, it was further learned, that the action taken at the closed executive ses- sion is without the force of law, since matters affecting the public good must be voted on in an open meeting. Legal opinion gleaned yesterday is to the effect that an executive session can be utilized by a governing body only for the purpose of discussion, with such action as may be contemplated taken at a regularly called meet- ing to which taxpayers are invited.

Further Action Necessary

It is expected that those oppos- ing the action will call upon the Town Attorney for an expression of opinion in this regard and, should he concur that the move was illegal, further action in an open meeting will be necessary be- fore Mr. Hilliard can be replaced by Mr. Osborne.

Considerable doubt has been expressed over Mr. Osborne's ability to meet the requirements of the position. Mr. Hilliard, on the other hand, is a qualified electrical engineer, it was as- serted by those who are backing his fight to continue on the job.

DATE OF GARDEN WEEK APPROVED

Thousands of Out-of-State
Tourists Expected to Visit
in Old Dominion

Thousands of travelers from many states will be interested in the announcement by the Garden Club of Virginia that the week of April 2-8 has been selected for this year's Garden Week.

While for eight months out of the year (Continued on Page Four)

Dog Licenses Due; Muzzle Law Cited

A survey of Virginia Beach will be made next week, beginning Tuesday, by the game warden of Princess Anne County to deter- mine what dogs are not wearing 1938 license tags, it was learned yesterday. Owners of dogs not properly licensed will be fined and forced to purchase the required tags.

Notice also was served this week by the police department that the ordinance requiring all dogs run- ning loose to be muzzled will be enforced. Many complaints have been received at police headquar- ters during the past several weeks of large dogs running loose that have killed several small dogs and threatened residents.

Petitions, Bicycle Bids Tabled By Council Until Next Meeting

Rezoning Resolution Returned to Board for Clarification of
Language; \$10,000,000 Ordered Borrowed to Pay for
Purchase of Fire Equipment

The resolution asking the Town Council to rezone all of the prop- erty lying between Thirty-fifth Street and the Cavalier Hotel de- velopment as Residence A was re- turned to the Board of Zoning Appeals for clarification by the Councilmen at the special meeting held at the Town Hall on Monday night. In the resolution, the phrase "to the Cavalier" was used to designate the northern bound- ary of the proposed residential area.

Council wishes to know whether this means to the southern, or northern end of the hotel prop- erty. When the phrasing has been changed, the proposed rezoning plan will be advertised and then acted upon by the Council fifteen days after such advertisement ap- pears in a local newspaper.

To Borrow \$10,000.00

Positive action taken by the Council was limited to the pas- sage, on its first reading, of an ordinance permitting the borrow- ing of \$10,000.00 from local banks to take care of current expenses. It is understood that approx- imately \$6,000.00 of this amount will be used to pay for the new auxiliary pumper which was re- ceived at the fire station last week.

SCIENCE TO AID INLAND CHANNEL STATE FARMERS WORK UNDERWAY

Problems of Idle Men and Idle
Acres to Be Tackled by
Chemurgic Conference

Virginia by applying science and industry to agriculture, will attempt to solve the problems of idle men and idle acres.

This was decided at the Virginia Farm Chemurgic Conference in Richmond this week where more than 200 leaders in state industry, agriculture, education, science, transportation and finance met to determine how to give the farm- ers a break and how to put to in- dustrial use thousands of tons of waste agricultural products which heretofore have been declared use- less.

State Unit Approved
Formation of a Virginia Section of the National Farm Chemurgic Council was unanimously ap- proved by the delegates who in- structed the State Chamber of Com- merce to call a meeting of the Chemurgic committees to organize a working state Council.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, President of V. F. I. from Blacksburg and Edwin Cox, Richmond industrial chemist, were co-chairmen of the conference which for the first time in state history saw farmers and engineers, bankers and chem- ists, businessmen and railroad ex- ecutives team together for the welfare of the state.

Principals addresses were deliv- ered by Dr. Harry E. Barnard and Carl B. Fritzsche, Technical Direc- tor and Managing Director of the National Farm Chemurgic Coun- cil, New York, who came to assist Virginians in the new undertak- ing.

Movement Approved
W. Catey Jones, Chief Chem- ist, Department of Agriculture called upon a group of Virginia scientists for expressions which heartily endorsed the movement.

They were Dr. Sidney Negus, speaking for the Academy of Sci- ence and Dean Worley F. Rood, head of the Pharmacy School, Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Meade Ferguson, biochemist, Department of Agriculture point- ed to a need for the industrial use for tons of low grade apples which are now wasted. Walter Elett of the Agriculture Experiment Sta- tion approved an organization which would "bring the farmer a living wage."

John B. Walters, Riner farmer who spoke for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce reported his group endor- sed the State Farm Chemurgic Council.

Restoration Work Aided

Receipts from Garden Week are used in the restoration of publicly owned gardens through- out the state.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED FOR GAY MANOR; FURTHER CONTEST LOOMS

Counter-Petitions Being Cir-
culated by Rival Groups in
Sea Pines Area

80-ROOM STRUCTURE IS CERTIFIED BY ENGINEER

Fight Is Expected to Reach
Council Chamber at Meet-
ing on February 28

Published reports that a build- ing permit had been issued to the owners of the proposed Gay Manor by Russell A. McCoy, Jr., Town Engineer, last Saturday drew another bombshell into the midst of those opposing such con- struction in the Sea Pines area and brought forth another peti- tion designed to hamper the gainings of the hotel development.

At the time application for the permit was made by T. H. Smith and Paul W. Akins, representing the Gay Manor Corporation, it was announced that the hotel would be of red brick, three and one-half stories high and of Williamsburg design. Total cost of the 80-room structure, including furnishings, has been estimated at \$140,000.00.

Extra Floors to Be Added

The hotel, to be located on the southeast corner of Thirty-ninth Street and the ocean front, will face north, standing on two lots 10x150 feet. A high-columned portico-entrance will be in the center of the building, flanked by a circular driveway and land- scaped grounds. On the main floor will be located a spacious lobby and wide porch facing the ocean, a large dining room, the office and sixteen bedrooms, all with private baths.

Thirty-two bedrooms, each with bath, will be found on the second and third floors, while in the base- ment will be located a coffee shop, the kitchens, game room, boiler room, servants' quarters and bathing lockers. At some future date it is planned to add two more floors to the hotel, and provisions are made in the original plans for an elevator shaft.

Permit Issued

Mr. McCoy, after consideration of the plans, approved them as conforming with the building code of the Town and issued the re- quired permit. The building contract already has been awarded to Conrad Brothers, of Norfolk, and work on the structure is ex- pected to begin in the near future.

The latest petition to the Board of Zoning Appeals urges that Mr. Gay's right to build the hotel, in spite of the permit issued by Mr. McCoy, be held in abeyance until another hearing before that group. Notice of the appeal was sent both to Herbert Terry, Jr., chairman of the board, and to Mr. McCoy.

Reasons for Petition

The expressed reasons set forth in behalf of that request city that the permit was obtained after the board had agreed to recommend to the Town Council that the site be rezoned as to be excluded hotel and urge that since the hotel is already adjoining property in use as Residence A the lots under consideration should be equally encumbered. Another meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals is expected to be called next month to consider this further petition.

Signers of the appeal were J. Davis Reed, B. J. Thompson, G. S. Friebus and Robert D. Ruffin.

In the meantime, another peti- tion contesting the right of the first petitioners to object to the hotel development is being circu- lated by Col. Edmund Waddill, who owns a site just north of the Sea Pines development adjacent to the Cavalier Hotel property on the ocean front. The signers of this third petition, all of whom are property owners in the area immediately concerned, look with favor on the hotel project and urge that the site, as well as that owned by Col. Waddill, be al- lowed to remain under the same zoning.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 1717 Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

MORE ABOUT THE ZONING CONTROVERSY

Interesting developments in the current controversy over the proposed construction of Gay Manor on the ocean front at Thirtieth Street may be summed up, briefly, in the following manner:

1. Of the 23 names signed to the petition which asked for the rezoning of the lots in question from Residence B (which permits hotel construction) to Residence A, only eight were properly affixed, the other petitioners not residing in the area immediately concerned. (In this connection, we hold that only one representative of each piece of property should have his name affixed thereto.) Of these eight it is understood that not less than three have had their properties listed for sale with local real estate agents PRIOR to the announcement of the hotel's construction.

2. The legal right of the owners to build a hotel, so long as that structure conforms to the Town building code, has not been questioned by the attorney who served as representative of the complainants at the public hearing.

3. That same attorney, presumably paid by the complainants for his services, less than one year ago, in the role of Town Attorney—a position he still holds—ruled on the legality of the zoning ordinance and, unless we are mistaken, actually drafted the measure. Although we are of the opinion that he should have represented the Town at the public hearing, he chose to fight a measure which he had been paid to write!

In such future deliberations as may arise before the Council, what is to be his position? Will he defend the ordinance written into the Town Code (as he is obligated to do) or will he appear in the role of champion of those who would change the contested provision for purely selfish purposes? Such actions, we maintain, are not consistent, and the least that can be done is to wipe his statements from the record.

4. A member of the zoning board actually disqualified himself from sitting in judgment on the petition by virtue of having signed his name to the petition! Precedent and a sincere desire to see justice meted out should have constrained him from acting with his colleagues. Had such a position been taken, the issue would now be as dead as it deserves to be.

5. The latest petition objecting to the action of the Town Engineer in granting a building permit to the promoters of the new hotel is as unfair as it is unfounded in law. The ordinance setting forth the zoning provisions for the area under consideration specifically admits the right to build such a structure; the permit was granted after proper application was made and after a thorough examination of the plans by the Town Engineer, and, be it remembered, after the Town Attorney himself had stated that there could be no barrier to the issuance of such a permit.

As pointed out in these columns last week, precedent for such action was established by the Council last March, upon the advice of the Town Attorney. We held,

therefore, that neither the Board of Zoning Appeals nor the Council can take any action to set aside a permit that is admittedly legal.

6. The current attempt to impose added restrictions upon the Waddill property, located just south of the Cavalier Beach Club and adjacent to the Cavalier Stables, is even more manifestly unfair than the action proposed against Mr. Gay and his associates. Such restrictive measures were not proposed by the complainants—they didn't even know the property was zoned as Residence B—nor is the property in the Sea Pines development. Because of its location, it is not desirable as a home site, and it has little value unless it can be sold (as sold it will be as soon as this controversy is settled) for hotel purposes.

Such we believe to be the record. If it is no more than halfway true, there is still sufficient merit in the argument to have this controversy finally and firmly quashed by the Town Council.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' APPEAL

Tonight, somewhere in this community, mayhap, a child lies on a bed of pain, in a mean, impoverished home, his life slowly ebbing for want of adequate medical or surgical care. Distracted parents, incapable of coping with the situation, yet aware that death hovers on their doorstep, seek frantically with the desperate, many means, of saving their boy.

And, thank God, if there is any hope of saving their boy, the means are at hand. If surgical skill or expert medical aid can make him whole and well, these services are available through the agency of the Norfolk Union of the King's Daughters, without question as remarkable a life-saving organization as exists anywhere in this land. For this institution, created for the noble purpose of serving those who can find no help elsewhere, seeks out such lads as this and, through the miracles of modern medical science, brings health and happiness to those who cannot afford to pay for the hope of recovery.

More than forty years have passed since the beginning of the King's Daughters in Norfolk. Through times of stress and strain, by overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles, the organization has grown to the place where today it dispenses medical relief to many thousands, all without cost to those who seek its services. The many persons residing in Princess Anne County who have been given their chance to enjoy health and happiness through the medium of the King's Daughters' facilities speak more adequately than words of the organization's value to this community.

To carry on the work that now is being accomplished necessarily demands substantial support from those communities that are directly affected by its services. We use the word "demands" advisedly, for any curtailment of that program means hardship and disaster for those who benefit from the manifold services today offered so freely to those in greatest need. If more than the minimum amount sought is contributed—as we hope it will be—the greater will be the return in health and happiness to women and children who cannot otherwise escape the thrall of illness and complete disability.

Contribute to this most worthy humanitarian project, and by so doing make our community a better place in which to live.

THIS TROUBLED WORLD

Under this title, which is, incidentally, the title of a little book recently published by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the editors of the Ladies Home Journal offer some thoughts induced by a reading of the essay. Though not particularly optimistic, the editors comment, the essay should be read by all who are deeply interested in peace.

The comment continues: "Mrs. Roosevelt makes the point, in which most thinking people will probably regretfully concur, that there is no easy and dramatic way to 'outlaw' war. Most of the evils which afflict our social life cannot be ended by legislation, or even by good will. They are a product not of perverse human nature alone, but of our complicated social relationships, in which one man's will to live so frequently impinges on another man's right to live. Just where one man's rights unduly crowd another's is difficult to determine. Gradually, through the years,

we have perfected a civilization among individuals which is based on trust. We have learned to subordinate self-interest (to a certain extent and by a system which still creaks at the joints) to certain decent, established codes of what a human being can do without being an outlaw. Nowadays every man does not have to carry a club or sword to walk safely abroad.

The same social system must become active between nations. It will require integrity, honor and a decent subordination of national self-interest to an international sense of fair play. We can all help that come about by being kind and fair in personal relationships; and trying to teach our lawmakers and our children a sense of being kind and fair in international disputes.

These methods are less dramatic than refusal to fight, refusal to arm; less dramatic than laws which promise to end war. They are less dramatic even than "haling" war. They seem slow and faulty. But most good human patterns of conduct are laid down by patient living, taking up each problem as it arises and settling it with the best fairness and wisdom that one can bring.

As Mrs. Roosevelt summarizes it in her thoughtful volume: "I would have people begin at home to discover for themselves the meaning of brotherly love. A friend of mine wrote me the other day that she wondered what would happen if occasionally a member of Congress got up and mentioned in the House the existence of brotherly love. You laugh, it seems fantastic, but this subject will, I am sure, have to be discussed throughout the world for many years before it becomes an accepted rule. We will have to want peace, want it enough to pay for it, pay for it in our own behavior and in material ways. We will have to want it enough to overcome our laziness and go out and find all those in other countries who want it as much as we do. Sometime we must begin, for where there is no beginning there is no end, and if we hope to see the preservation of our civilization, if we believe that there is anything worthy of perpetuation in what we have built thus far, then our people must turn to brotherly love, not as a doctrine but as a way of living. If this becomes our accepted way of life, this life may be so well worth living that we will look into the future with a desire to perpetuate a peaceful world for our children. With this desire will come a realization that only if others feel as we do can we obtain the objectives of peace on earth, good will to men."

Book Sampler

CONQUEROR OF THE SEAS:
The Story of Magellan.
Viking. .355pp. \$3.50.

A Review by Turner Rose,
University of Virginia Extension
Reviews

No honest book of discovery could be boring. Despite a wordy style and some unnecessary confusion, Stefan Zweig has told an amazingly exciting story in his latest volume, "Conqueror of the Seas." The century which followed Prince Henry the Navigator dispelled the uncertainties of the globe as if a mist had been suddenly lifted. For the ordinary man's contemplation those years are the most stirring in the world's history. For then each new frontier of the mind had its corresponding frontier beyond strange seas; there was thought, but thought was interpreted through action and adventure.

Behind the bold figure of Magellan stands this shadowy, though no less heroic, figure of Prince Henry of Portugal. A royal brother who might easily have devoted his riches and position to high living, Henry followed a dream not to be fulfilled in his lifetime. The spices of the Indies, so costly that a single peppercorn was worth a coin, so valuable that a single shipload would pay for the loss of a dozen vessels were controlled by others. The Mediterranean was forbidden to the sails of his small country, but before Magellan's men sailed around the globe, Portugal was to be mistress of the eastern seas and, for her bright, brief moment, the foremost nation of the world.

The careful calculations, the far-sighted, patient building of Henry were directly responsible for Portugal's triumph. Little by little he taught navigation to his fellow countrymen, who seldom ventured out of sight of the coast; little by little he replaced their fish-

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

THE PAGEANT SINGS ITS SWAN SONG

It is not without considerable regret that we announce this week the abandonment of plans for the staging of the Pageant of the Sea at Virginia Beach this summer. The opportunities for the promotion of the Beach inherent in the plans as outlined surpassed to an incalculable degree any and all other schemes that have come to our attention in recent years, and, because the Beach never needed intensive outside promotion as it does at this time, our disappointment over the failure of the program is the greater.

The chief reason for the recommendation that the pageant plans be abandoned lay, of course, in the failure of the sponsors to convince local business interests that sufficient financial return could be assured from the small investment that they were asked to make. As the survey moved on to its conclusion, the chief consideration of those whose help was sought centered about the "what's-in-it-for-me" theme, and, since no worthwhile undertaking can be assured when this is the main theme of its supporters, the idea of pressing the project further was both distasteful and unwise.

The survey indicated that the required \$15,000.00 could be raised locally if sufficient time were to be had. To the everlasting credit of Beach business interests, it must be said that no individual who was approached refused to support the project, even though such support was less than had been anticipated and was grudgingly given in some instances. What shook the faith of the sponsors was, simply, the lack of desire on the part of many persons to visualize the possibilities inherent in the pageant plans.

However, some considerable good has come from this community endeavor, even though the main goal was defeated. We have found that there is developing among a majority of the responsible business organizations the certain belief that future Beach progress depends upon cooperative effort. True, a small group of men and women have preached this lesson for many years, but never has the response been as unified and as general as that which met the recent survey. With this start, we may look confidently to the future, for, while such seeds of cooperation take long to sow and must be nurtured carefully, the harvest is well worth the effort.

Some time in the future, perhaps, when the Beach is more responsive to those measures which seek the enhancement of this community as a unit, there will be discussions of another such venture as was proposed for this summer season. We shall be pleased to aid such a movement in any way possible—barring the actual promotion of the idea, for we have sworn off such future effort—and we shall anticipate its successful conclusion.

Those few who worked diligently to promote a general acceptance of the idea are deserving of sincere praise for their actions. Much of the support that was given came as a direct consequence of their interest and, had the group been larger, the pageant would now be assured. To them, as to us, the swan song is a matter of real regret.

THE CHANNEL AND THE DEEP SEA FISHING PROGRAM

Another idea, suggestive of Beach development, lies in the possibility of locating the deep sea fishing grounds off the coast and acquainting fishermen in all sections of the country with the natural advantages for the pursuit of the sport which here abound. No less an authority than Hop Farrington, salt-water fishing editor of Field and Stream, has pointed out the opportunities which lie, literally, in our front yard, and the plans now in progress to exploit this feature of the coastal area are indicative of a valuable future return.

Not alone will the development of the fishing program offer another attraction to the tourists coming into this community, but it also will stimulate the prospects of securing Federal aid in the construction of a channel from the Chesapeake to the inland waters adjacent to Virginia Beach. It is not difficult to visualize the economic returns from the presence of a fishing fleet that operates from a base actually within the Town's limits, and the type of individual attracted by such sporting opportunities is most desirable.

Unlike the pageant, which demands a certain visionary quality to appreciate the anticipated returns, it takes little astuteness to figure out the value of developing a sport of the calibre of deep sea fishing. Men and women in the low income brackets must forego the pleasures of battling with marlin and sailfish, for the expense is too great, but the success which has attended the development of the sport in Florida, Nova Scotia and Maryland gives ample proof that there are enough enthusiasts to make such enterprises highly profitable for those who provide the necessary equipment and gear.

According to Mr. Farrington, one of every six inquiries regarding fishing facilities which reach his desk is interested in the Chesapeake Bay. Because Virginia has made no effort to locate the feeding grounds of the larger denizens of the deep—said to lie off the coast not more than thirty miles away from this community—such information as he can pass out to the inquirers is unsatisfactory, unless those fishermen are interested only in blue fish, trout and other small varieties that are known to feed and spawn in these waters in large number.

When and if these feeding grounds are located, Mr. Farrington has opined, tens of thousands of dollars will be brought into coastal Virginia and every year the number of fishermen will increase. Although he looks at the project only from the point of view of the fishing enthusiast, it is easy to believe that such an influx of men and women, many of whom are financially independent, would result in the marked development of Virginia Beach as a residential area of first importance.

Before the conclusion of this session of the State Legislature its members will be called upon to appropriate at least \$5,000.00 of the game and fishery commission's funds for a survey of the feeding grounds off the Virginia coast. A competent captain and a full crew of experienced fishermen probably will be brought here from Florida to conduct the survey and, when the feeding grounds have been discovered, these same men will instruct local fishermen in the art of catching the highly-prized marlin, sailfish and tuna and so permit the returns from the sport to be secured in large part by those who make their homes in this area.

Considerable interest has been expressed locally in the project, and the future deliberations of the Virginia Salt-Water Fishing Association, the agency which has begun agitation for the development of the sport in Virginia waters, will be followed closely and sympathetically.

As Others See It

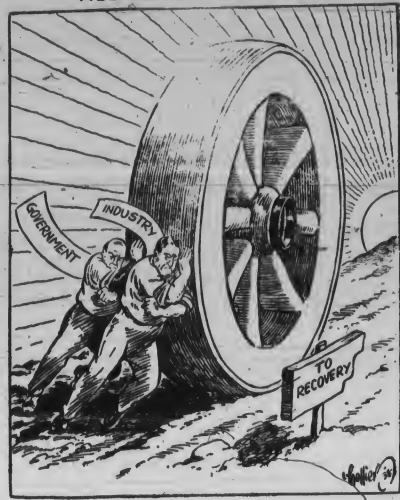
MR. JACKSON AGAIN

"A free press, doing its fairly unanimous worst, has not been able to destroy a democratic government," according to Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general and a prospective candidate for the New York gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Jackson's remarks were made before the annual banquet of the New York State Press Association last week. His sneer is another example of the two-tongued use of words to which this page has often referred and which Stuart Chase has lately turned into a book. It is evident that the actions of the press are not defined in like

terms by Jackson when he wants a press which will see the good in what government is doing—and emphasize what it sees in its news and editorial columns. Most editors have been bred in the philosophy that the press is the tribune of the people, which must see not only the good, but the potential evil, in government activities—and make that known, too. The ideas are irreconcilable. Division of opinion has been wide among newspapers as to what is good and what is bad in the activities of government the past ten years. No paper has given the New Deal its 100 per cent endorsement. None that we know of.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



Poetry

SEA CAPTAIN

He saunters feebly down the village street
To visit old, familiar haunts he knew,
And on the ancient wharves he stops to greet
Old shipmates, once so many, now so few.
His eyes are dim; his once firm mouth is drawn;
His rolling gait has lost its agile pace;
The winds of eighty winters that are gone
Have made deep furrows on his sturdy face.
Yet when he hears the whispering of the sea,
Adventure beckons him, and he must go;
Its call is like some subtle alchemy,
A mystic call, which only sailors know.
He waits—a proud young skipper in his prime—
For crews that vanished with the tides of time.

HAROLD D. CAREW.
—Wings

MEN OF STRAW

As we walked out to Lagerhof
Among the summer leaves,
Low sounds rose from the new
reaped fields
Like voices in the sheaves.
We are the men of straw
The people of the field,
We have no power to awe,
No strength to wield.
But on the threshing-floor
We suffer for your need;
From us, though beaten sore,
From us—the Seed.
Or touch us once with fire,
The world will stand in awe
At the quickening of desire
In men of straw.
Good ending, either way.
You others, men of blood,
Be yours the slow decay
That we avoid.
O come home soon from Lagerhof,
No wind is blowing by,
But the tall sheaves are whispering,
Black against the sky.

GEORGE F. WHICHER.
—Logic

HAM BONE IN DE POT

Muh gyarden ain't so good dis year,
De drought done hit me hard,
But I got some big cabbage heads
A'growin' in de yard.
Go fetch a cabbage, Sairy Ann,
Dis ev'ry day we has a treat
Lak ham bone in de pot.

Miss Julia Lee's a lady, sho'—
Ou white folks is true blue!
She ain't so rich as fo' de War,
But quality all tho.
She gimme dishwash meaty bone
An' lef' right trash o'fat;
De po' white trash dey strips de bone,
You bet yo' life on dat.
Draw up a cheer now, Sairy Ann,
Dis cabbage smells jes' fine;
De hoc cake's ready, pitch right in.
Pot likker! I mek you shine.
Say Grace lak Ole Miss taught you how!
Thank Gawd for all you got!
I thanks de Lawd for good white folks.
An ham bone in de pot.

MARY CLOES CARRINGTON
—Commonwealth

INTERLUDE

Dressed in a satin rose-colored
brocade,
Graciously resting in an old blue
chair,
A lady pushes back her soft
brown hair.
For she is languid and quite un-
afraid
To speak in low, warm tones—
since she had made
A dream of all the lovely world—
and there
Beside her is a lover who is fair
And ardent. Now their voices
seem to fade.
In silence, and the light of the
pale moon
Fours over them and slants across
her white
Swan throat bedecked with pearls
warmed from her skin.
The lustered beads are broken all
too soon—
Filling her dress, her slippers and
her sight—
As love finds rapture where once
pearls have been.
CAROLINE PARKER SMITH.
—Kansas City Journal Post

FOR MY THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY

Seeing you again after so long
not seeing
What shall I say except that I
find you changed?
This is not the person I dreamed
of, nor this the pattern
Of life planned for you, jealously
prearranged.
And this is sad, I say, that so
many years of protest
Leave you thus quiet, the heavy
dark hair in place
And nothing to speak of power in
your light way of speaking
Nothing to speak of tumult in
your pretty face.
So this is I, say; and my eyes
reproach you
For being so fashioned a creature
of compromise.
But here I stop, recognising you
suddenly, as I dreamed you,
In these drowned, dissatisfied eyes.
SAVILA HARVEY.
—Poetry

FOR A SORCERESS

Then take a wall and set it up
Between the here and there and
cup
This new division of the world
Into the valley of your curlew
Warm hand; and while you hold
it tight
Between your fingers set the night
Beyond the barrier, the day
Before us here, and seek a way
To pass at will from here to there
And back across the sundered air
To temper too-bright light and
shade
And touching darkness make it
fade
To match the pastel blossoms of
The tree that bears our wilted
love.

ROBERT WISTRAND
—American Mercury.

LOVES

Final things are deep and sharp,
Slashing to the bone—
Stolid death and quiet hate;
Age where springtime shone.
Gallant, fragile things are best—
Songs that come and pass,
Fancies purpling through the
night and, silky grass.
Rhapsodies in cellophane,
Life that blooms and sings,
Lace and laughter gyvy made
Harness sorrow's wings!
ROBERTA MEYERS
—Silhouette

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father, P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754), Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen-Hock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Fontress, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. J. R. Loughton, pastor, S. Blair Potette, Sunday school supt.
Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Chaffy Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Rheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor; Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.
Old Dominion, Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Carol Kennedy's Romance



Top row: Gretchen Davidson and Carleton Young. Below: Ted Reid, Gene Morgan and Milt Gould.

YOUNG love centers its stirring episodes around two girls and three men in "Carol Kennedy's Romance," a dramatic serial heard five times weekly, Monday through Friday, at 11:15 a. m., BPT over the nationwide network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

The story revolves around the golden-haired Gretchen Davidson, Broadway and radio actress, in the title role of Carol, whose charm has won the admiration of Dr. Owen Craig, a serious-minded sur-

geon, Randy Wallace, a college boy, and Gary Crandall, a man about town. Kathy Prentice, a cousin of Carol's, is engaged to Dr. Craig and just how these young people will unravel the entanglement remains to be seen.

The cast is played by a talented group of artists with Milt Gould taking the part of Kathy, Carleton Young as Dr. Craig, Gene Morgan as Gary Crandall and Ted Reid as the college youth.

PETTIN' IN THE DARK

No more settin' in the dark. Nor more pettin' in the park. What's to do about it? Let's turn out the lights and go to sleep.

Love in the moonlight, if it be in the automobile, will be banned in Virginia if the Assembly passes a bill introduced by Dr. Thomas B. Ely, delegate from Lee county. The proposed law provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any male person and female person, other than husband and wife, father and daughter, mother and son, or brother and sister, to sit together in an automobile or other vehicle parked on the right of way of any public road or highway without the corporate limits of a city or town, at any time between the hours of 9 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock a. m."

The intentions of the Doctor are good. But how in the world he ever expects to get such a law enforced, even if it is Assembly, should be foolish enough to pass it, is entirely beyond us. It would take a road patrol force a thousand times as large as that we now have to attempt to enforce it.

And in addition to interfering with young love it would create many embarrassing situations. Every person, in order to be absolutely safe, would have to carry a certificate bearing photo graph, name, address, age, finger prints and goodness knows what else.

There is entirely too much road side petting. But it will not be broken up by any such plan as that advanced by the Delegate from Lee county—Newport News Press.

IGNORING THE CONSTITUTION

Three Virginia Governors in succession have directed the attention of the General Assembly to the constitutional mandate that the State be redivided in 1932. Governor Pollard did so, then Governor Peery followed suit, and now Governor Price has stated in his inaugural message that redistricting is "long overdue," and that he wishes "to remind the General Assembly of this duty."

Yet that body has evidenced no intention, to date, of abiding by the Constitution. Section 43 says that "a reapportionment shall be made in 1932 and every 10 years thereafter," but there wasn't any reapportionment in 1932, or in 1934, or in 1936. Now 1938 is upon us, and the State is still divided in accordance with the districts laid out in 1922.

The utter unfairness of this has been demonstrated time and again. Members of the Senate and House are supposed, in so far as is practical, to represent the same number of persons in the General Assembly. On the basis of the census of 1930, the former should speak for roughly 60,000 persons, and

Book Samples

(Continued from Page Two)
ing-smacks with broad-beamed cutters capable of weathering a heavy sea. Gradually he overcame the myth of "Cape Non", a spot on the West African coast beyond which boiling waters would melt the oakum out of a ship's seams, the scorching air would set fire to planks and sails and the sun would burn every man as black as a negro.

Prince Henry died before the Cape of Good Hope had been rounded; a few years later Portugal had taken possession of the spice islands, and the riches of the East followed Bartholomeu Dias and Vasco da Gama home. The method the Portuguese used was one which has been followed by every expanding nation since: The natives were approached for friendly exchange of goods; trading stations were established; soldiers were sent to protect the trading stations; the terrible white-sailed craft appeared out of the ocean one day in greater numbers than before, and the seizure was completed.

Ferdinand Magellan was an obscure and mysterious sailor who assisted in these enterprises. His heroic behavior gained him mention in the records, but little advancement. A stubborn and tactful man he was. Zweig gives a conflicting report of his character but Magellan emerges as a man who acted with superb daring after cold calculation. He had patience but he scorned tact. This characteristic explains his failure to sell his plan for discovering a Western trade route to a Portuguese king who already had spurned his claims to notice.

Magellan's scheme was based on an error. In the royal library he had discovered information about a "pass" from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the fortieth parallel of south latitude. This misconception, as we know now, was brought home by sailors who had blundered into the vast estuary of the Orinoco—but Magellan's faith in it enabled him to sell it to the King of Spain. Magellan's realization of this mistake, far in unknown waters with mutiny brewing aboard his ships, and the later instant of discovery, in the forbidding, masked straits which now bear his name, are moments unsurpassed in the experience of man. Not even a wordy, moralizing style can keep such things the latter for 24,000.

The cities of the State are the principal sufferers, as a consequence of the fact that there has been no reapportionment in the past 16 years. Most of them have fewer members of the Legislature than they are entitled to, whereas some sparsely populated rural areas have correspondingly more than they deserve. The result is, of course, that the cities enjoy less influence in the General Assembly than they would, if the Constitution had been obeyed. The cards are stacked against them.

This is not to say that the cities would be the only beneficiaries of redistricting. An analysis of the existing districts made by the Virginia Municipal Review in 1932 showed that 44 of the 100 counties and 17 of the 24 cities are under-represented in the Senate, while 32 of the counties and 14 of the cities are under-represented in the House.

In so far as Richmond is concerned, this city has the proper number of senators, 4, e. three, but it is entitled to either seven or eight members of the House, on the basis of population, and it has only six. Other cities are still more severely discriminated against.

The discrimination is equally definite in the case of certain counties. Henrico, with 30,310 inhabitants in 1930, has one delegate, and we have Roanoke County, with 35,389; Chesterfield and Powhatan, with a combined population of 32,192; Mecklenburg, with 32,622, and Tazewell, with 22,477, while Wise and Dickinson, with a combined population of 67,330, have only two. Over against these should be set the following counties, each of which has one delegate: Charlotte, with 16,061 inhabitants; Isle of Wight, with 13,409; Louisa, with 14,309; Lunenburg, with 14,058; Nelson, with 16,345; Patrick, with 15,787, and Princess Anne, with 16,282.

If that is equitable representative government, then we don't know the meaning of the English language. How much longer are members of the General Assembly going to ignore the plain mandate of the State Constitution and the appeals of successive Governors to reapportion the legislative districts?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Debate Will Feature Oceana PTA Session

A debate on the general subject of the value of school work as opposed to home work by the child will feature the meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Paul Gregory, Mrs. F. W. Cox and Farmer Morrison will participate in the debate.

Arrangements are now under way for a minstrel show, soon to

die so long as there are mountains to climb, seas to plumb, and ice-locked poles to fling the challenge. After every place has been mapped and charted and populated, perhaps the adventurers will turn into a race of flag-pole sitters, but until then adventure is not dead.

Here is Lincoln Ellsworth (Commander, U. S. Naval Reserve) writing his story of his trip to the North Pole with Amundsen, and of his efforts to conquer the Antarctic alone. He didn't make the contributions that Commander Byrd did ("Discovery" by R. E. Byrd) but nevertheless he got a sentimental kick out of his foolhardiness, and he proved that the "impossible" landing of a plane on the Antarctic ice and a take-off could be made. His account of his adventures is revealing. He tells of the despair and irritation that come to men when they are ice-bound, and of the abnormal things men may do when subjected to circumstances too different from the daily lot of men. He is equally revealing about himself—and about Father, who had made so much money that he wished his son to give up this point foolishness and become what good sons of wealthy people become. There is almost too much about Ellsworth in "Far Horizons", perhaps because the author contracted with a publication for 70,000 words, not realizing that 70,000 words is a book. Nevertheless, in spite of this and minor errors, the story is worth it.

Such books as these may be borrowed from your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

"Human erosion" is one of Virginia's basic problems.

PROBABLY NO GIRL EVER HAD TO DO SO MANY THINGS. Swimming, skiing, rolling logs, mud baths, driving tractors, dancing and a hundred other chores all in the day's work for the pretty theme model for San Francisco's 1939 Exposition. An illustrated feature in The American Weekly, with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD-TIMES.

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we can do it
and do it right

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PROPER ACCOUNT NUMBERS URGED

Employees Asked to Correct Old-Age Insurance Records to Prevent Confusion

Brides of 1937-38 who obtained social security account cards before they were married are requested by the Social Security Board to send in their new names to prevent confusion in the keeping of their wage accounts for Federal old-age insurance. Mr. Horace K. Dickson, manager of the Norfolk Field Office of the Social Security Board has announced.

A card for this purpose, designated as "Employee's Request for Change in Records" is now available at any one of the board's 223 field offices located in strategic centers, Mr. Dickson said.

Insures Accurate Record

This card provides space both for the newly-acquired name and that used in applying for an account number. Corrected account number cards will be sent to those who report their change of name. Mr. Dickson explained that since wage accounts are kept in the names of the worker gives the employer, individuals who change their legal names should correct their records to insure the accurate recording of their wages. Wage information reports filed by employers and transmitted to the Social Security Board indicate that many employees have gone to work on new jobs under their new names without notifying the board of the change. This, Mr. Dickson pointed out, complicates the keeping of their accounts and might make it difficult to ascertain the full amount of the benefits to which they will ultimately be entitled.

A Age Corrections

Social security account card holders may use this new application form also to correct misstatements as to age, address, or any other inaccurate declaration that may have been made.

Mr. Dickson stated that while the board would accept without question a new age declaration, the acceptance should not be regarded as final since an employee may be called upon to furnish proof of age on filing a benefit claim.

By making available the new card, the board believes that thousands of persons who have neglected to correct their records will now take advantage of this simplified procedure.

DATE OF GARDEN WEEK APPROVED

(Continued From Page One)

out the state. The saving of state trees planted by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello; work at Williamsburg; restoration of the grounds at Kenmore in Fredericksburg; the garden at Stratford, in Westmoreland County; the Woodrow Wilson garden at the Manse in Staunton; the grounds of the Lee Chapel at Lexington; of the Smith Fort Plantation in Surry; and of restored Wilton, near Richmond, are among club achievements with Garden Week receipts.

Hundreds of women throughout the state cooperate in the movement. Hostesses are placed in all the gardens, volunteers man the information desks and others place directional signs of paper where they are necessary to show the locations of estates not easily found. Many of the estates opened can only be seen during this one week of the year and visitors come from many states.

To curtail the consumption of raw cotton the Japanese government has required the mixing of 30 per cent staple fibre in cotton yarns, cotton goods and cotton hosiery for domestic consumption.

A process incandescent electric "daylight" lamps have been made possible by the discovery of a way to prevent the electric charges breaking down the carbon dioxide gas with which they are filled.

Netherlands paid nearly four times as much for American grain last year as in 1932.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE 6,000,000 people who will be seriously injured at home during the present year? Test your instinct for safety by answering a questionnaire, based on a national safety council survey and printed in The American Weekly, with the WASHINGTON WEEKLY.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

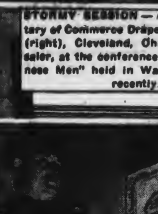


GIANT TIRES—One of the giant tires of the type which is displacing metal wheels on road building equipment. This Goodyear tire, more than four feet in height, is almost large enough to afford a hide-away for this 5-year-old child shown sitting in the hub space.

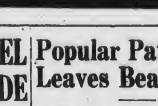
DIESELS AND INDUSTRY—Social implications, possibly more far reaching than the evidently important economic ones, lie behind the recent announcement by General Motors of its entry into mass production in the Diesel engine field. Photo shows Charles F. Kettering and R. K. Evans, G. M. vice presidents, inspecting the four cylinder 107 horsepower version of the new line which ranges from 22 to 1200 horsepower.



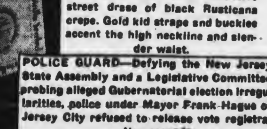
STORMY SESSION—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper and Fred Roth (right), Cleveland, Ohio, shoe wholesaler, at the conference of "Little Business Men" held in Washington, D. C., recently.



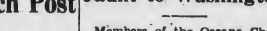
NEW MEMBER OF THE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL—Stanley Reed, as he assumed his new duties as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.



GOLD WITH BLACK FAVORITE—Black and gold has replaced black and white in popularity this season, and Sally Ellara chooses this combination for an attractive street dress of black Rusticane crepe. Gold kid straps and buckles accent the high neckline and slender waist.



POLICE GUARD—Defying the New Jersey State Assembly and a Legislative Committee probing alleged gubernatorial election irregularities, police under Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City refused to release vote registration records.



BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Tovarich," the world-famous comedy dealing with an exiled Russian Prince and Grand Duchess, will be shown here today and tomorrow, February 11 and 12. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer are co-stars. Besides these two stars, the cast includes such notable names as Anita Louise, Basil Rathbone, Melville Cooper, Montagu Love and others. Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Hugh Herbert, Ted Healy, Glenda Farrell, Johnnie Davis, Allan Mowbray, and Frances Langford head the great cast of "Hollywood Hotel", Warner Bros. film musical coming to the Bayne Theatre for two days starting Sunday, February 13. The story concerns Dick Powell, a saxophone player who comes to Hollywood on a term contract to a picture company. He mistakes a stand-in for a star, gets the Hollywood run-around, finally comes out on top as a new discovery.

The problems of a successful woman jewel thief who tries to return to living within the law play a part in the thriller, "Sophie Lang Goes West," which will be shown on the local screen Tuesday, February 14. This is the third of the Sophie Lang series of pictures, with Gertrude Michael again playing "Sophie". Miss Michael is surrounded by a cast of talented actors, with Sandra Storme, Lee Bowman and Larry Crabbe playing the leading parts. Thrills of the race track form the background for a dramatic story of childhood friendships and loyalties in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," the other picture scheduled to be shown on Tuesday. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker, C. Aubrey Smith and Ronald Sinclair head the cast.

"Love Is a Headache," tongue-in-cheek comedy of an actress and a columnist who are in love but refuse to recognize the symphony, comes to the local screen on Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17 with Gladys George in her first screen comedy role, co-starring with Franchot Tone. Also featured in the laugh cast are Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney, and Ralph Morgan.

Ninety percent of the area in the U. S. burned each year by forest fires lies in the Southern states—J. B. Grantham, assistant professor of forestry, Virginia Tech.

Combining the county school boards and boards of supervisors, a number of Virginia sociologists say, might lead to a more desirable coordination of school work with farm and home agent and 4-H club work.

Intended for marine use, an electric lamp has been invented that is operated by the entrance of sea water to produce current by contact with metal and carbon plates.

CAVALIER HOTEL REPORT IS MADE

(Continued From Page One)

the year we must depend largely for income upon our convention business, this source of revenue was also affected by general conditions, as conventions that we had booked did not develop anywhere near the attendance that these organizations had anticipated.

"The general slump in business began to make itself felt in July and August, as our revenue indicates that during these two months on food, beverage and rooms there was a falling off in gross business of something in excess of \$20,000. While it is not possible to make very drastic cuts in operating expenses at that particular season of the year, every effort was put forth to reduce expenses to a minimum.

"We feel that having ended the year with a net profit, before depreciation, after the payment of all charges and having paid \$20,000 into the sinking fund, thereby reducing the first mortgage bonds by this amount, at the same time having been able to take care of the necessary improvements to the property, that the results for the year reflected a satisfactory condition.

Beach Club Repairs

"Early in the year, it was necessary to do a great deal of work on the Beach Club, as the result of the previous fall storm damage. In the early part of 1937 this was entirely restored at a cost of \$21,000. In addition, there was a steel bulkhead constructed in front of the Beach club property, which will be of lasting benefit in protecting this property against future storm damage."

All of the directors were re-elected by the stockholders, and these men will meet in April to elect the officers who will serve for the coming year. Members of the board are Mr. Windholz, David Fender, Frederick R. Barrett, Randolph B. Cooke, Thomas P. Thompson, Sydney F. Small, Richard D. Cooke, John H. Rodgers, W. R. Baldwin, Goldsborough Serpell, R. R. Richardson and Walter C. Maher.

To develop a good sod which is essential for adequate protection from erosion, sufficient fertility to develop vigorous growth must be available. This calls for fertilizers.

Popular Patrolman Leaves Beach Post

State Highway Patrolman W. W. Blythe, who has been on duty on Route 58, including the Virginia Beach Boulevard, for the past several years, was transferred yesterday to Front Royal. Mr. Blythe and his family have been making their home at Virginia Beach.

He was guest of honor at a farewell dinner tendered him on Tuesday night at a Norfolk hotel by his fellow officers in the Norfolk district. Patrolman Blythe, one of the most popular men in the State force, has been succeeded by Pat O'Neill, who has been on duty in Newport News and vicinity.

Future Farmers Plan Jaunt to Washington

Members of the Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are planning a sight-seeing trip to Washington next summer. A portion of the expense of the trip will be borne by the chapter, and the boys will contribute the balance of the costs.

This action was taken at the last meeting of the organization held in the agricultural building of the school. Frank Malbon presided over the session.

Beekeepers in this country lose a minimum of one-tenth of their colonies every winter. L. R. Cagle, Virginia agricultural experiment station, Blacksburg.

U. S. HAS BEST WATER IN WORLD



WATER has always been one of the prime essentials of life. Throughout history the degree of civilization of a people can be measured by its ingenuity in providing adequate supplies of pure water to cities.

The United States is far ahead of any other nation in the world in providing its citizens with ample supplies of water that are both safe and palatable. Our standards of living are highest in the world and consequently we demand water of a quality higher than that required in most other countries.

To supply a community with good water throughout the year is a big task, for water supplies originate on rain, trickle over and through the earth, picking up the wastes in the journey from the skies to the faucet. They plants grow in lakes and streams that impair the palatability of water. Trade wastes also frequently impair the quality of water. Until a few years ago these dislavors common to most water could not be entirely eliminated. But now a remarkable substance, activated carbon, has

been perfected which at small cost will effectively remove undesirable tastes and odors in water supplies. It is now being used by more than 1,000 cities in the United States to keep the water sweet and palatable, and the taxpayers happy. With it any city or town can have water of the highest quality. The cost of protecting the palatability of a community's water supply with activated carbon is only about 8 cents per person for a whole year.

Wail (left) in Palestine, from which was taken water that was turned into wine for the wedding feast. In the center picture is shown automatic machine feeding activated carbon into water supply of Saginaw, Mich. The lower photograph shows aeration of water in Denver, Colo. Denver uses activated carbon to keep its water palatable and of high quality.



CHILDREN FACE LOSS OF STOVE APPEAL MADE FOR ASSISTANCE

By Fay V. Bailey, Superintendent, Department of Public Welfare

The present and most pressing problem in the C family—seven motherless and fatherless children—is the probable loss of their cook stove. It was bought by their father just before his death at Christmas time. This stove, a heatola and roofing for the house, were bought on a conditional sales contract which takes no cognizance of the poor law forbidding the removal of furniture absolutely essential to living. The creditor's claim amounts to \$91.00, but he is willing to compromise, because of the "deplorable condition of the children," for \$35.00 if this amount can be guaranteed.

The family is composed of seven children: Girls' ages—19, 17, 8, 6. Boys' ages—11, 4, 3.

The paternal grandmother will join the group in a short time. The mother died in 1934, just about a year before the father.

The social worker's first visit to the home saw a picture of a clean house, a warm room amply furnished, an emptyarder, nicely ironed, clean little dresses hanging to dry on a line above the cook stove. This same stove, now in jeopardy, was listed with the house and lot as the only physical assets.

There was another priceless asset: the relationship between the members of the group, that is, the attitude of protection and affection of the two older girls for the younger children, and the feeling of confidence manifested by the little ones for their big sisters. This and the fact that their antecedents are good, convinced the worker that a definite and determined effort should be made to keep the family together.

The first threat to their carrying on as an entity is the prospect of the loss of their cook stove.

Directors Relected

At the annual meeting of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia held in Richmond, on Wednesday, the following directors were reelected: C. O'Connor Goodrick, Fredericksburg; James R. Giffman, Jr., Lynchburg; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News; Goldsborough Serpell, Norfolk; J. Gordon Bohannon, Petersburg; John S. Eggleston and Julian H. Hill, Richmond; Julius P. Fishburn, Roanoke; R. Gray Williams, Winchester and Richmond; and Walter B. Clarkson, Philip O. Coffin, John A. Remon and Lloyd B. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Tests at Indiana University showed that automobile drivers respond more quickly to audible danger signals than to visible ones.

A Spading Fork for Gardeners

Invented in France has a hinged base that enables a user to lift a loose of soil from the ground by pushing down on the handle.

A new screwdriver that can be carried in a pocket

has an electric battery and lamp in its handle to enable it to be used in the dark.

Concrete arches more than 200 feet high will support a bridge

more than 1,100 feet long being built in Germany to span a valley.

Detachable jaws to hold work of various shapes have been invented

that can be used in any vice.

An electric pen has been invented

for writing in raised letters of melted wax on glass, cards and other materials.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURE ARRANGEMENT



A simple arrangement, but a good one, partly because the same curved line is repeated in the boy's back and the back of the chair. This gives rhythm to the picture.

MANY snapshots read about picture composition, and decide it is something subtle and "arty," and pretty much of a puzzle. But it needn't be a puzzle, at all. Composition is simply pleasing arrangement.

The woman who arranges flowers in a bowl, or furniture in a room, is "composing" in much the same way as a painter composes a picture. Both are seeking balance, harmony, and an attractive arrangement that appeals to the eye.

Picture composition can be very subtle, but it does not have to be. As a rule, the simpler the arrangement, the more effective it is.

Clearness is the first need of an effective picture arrangement. One way to obtain this is to seek contrast. For instance, if a gray object is pictured against a gray background, the two tend to "run together." But if a gray object is pictured against a white background, with lights so arranged that it casts a black shadow on the white background, there is good contrast, and the object "stands out." A good example of contrast would be a light-haired person pictured against a background of deep shadow.

Another thing is to avoid confusing lines that "lead out" of the picture. Lines have a definite "pulling power," especially if two run together to make a point near the picture edge. Suppose, for instance, you snap a picture of a cat's face and wait the eyes to stand out. In that case, the cat's sharp-pointed ears need to be in shadow, or the picture should be trimmed so that the tips of the ears are cut off—otherwise, they will draw attention upward away from the cat's eyes.

The shapes and outlines of things play a great part in establishing the "feel" of a picture. A "pyramid" arrangement gives weight and stability, while slender forms, such as a flower with a thin stalk standing in a slim bad vase, suggest lightness. Lines drawn greatly in their effect. Low, level lines suggest quietness and sadness, while tall straight lines, such as the trunks of forest trees, suggest dignity and grandeur. Curved lines have grace, especially the S-curve such as is seen in the arch of a horse's neck or a swan's neck. When the same shape of line is repeated several times in a picture, the arrangement tends to take on a pleasing "pattern quality."

Try choosing your viewpoint so that the lines and forms in your pictures have a definite character. The results will please you.

John van Guilder

TIME TO START ACCOUNT BOOKS

Contestants in 4-H Club Competitions Are Warned That Deadline Is Near

4-H boys and girls should start their farm account books at once to put them in line for an award in the fifth National 4-H Farm Account Contest which offers \$65 prizes totaling \$3,500.00 in cash and merchandise. The contest is conducted by state and federal extension agents.

March 1 is the last date on which the books may be opened. They are required to cover 12 consecutive months and may also be started as of January 1 and February 1. Club members interested in enrolling may secure blank books and rules and the prize list through their local leader or county agent. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of individual accomplishment alone, and all material in the records will be held confidential and returned to the owners after the judging. Contestants must also submit an analysis of their record of 1,000 words or less, showing the principal sources of profit and loss and suggesting how to make the farm pay better.

Parents are urged to cooperate in keeping the records, which have proved of such value in the last four contests that they have been continued. Any bona fide club member is eligible and many fine records in the past have been submitted by both boys and girls in their early teens.

Contestants who submit the five best records will receive awards of \$500 to \$100 and 800 others will be given cash prizes of \$5 to \$25. All awards are made by the International Harvester Company to encourage good farm management through a comprehensive but simple accounting system.

COUNCIL TABLES PETITIONS, BIDS

(Continued From Page One)

Although bids were received on both bicycle and beach equipment franchises, recently advertised by the Council, final action was delayed until the next regular meeting. The bids, in the order of their receipt, were as follows: George D. Shulson—in the event that the Town in willing to construct the runway for bicycles (said to be the cheapest method proposed) he will return to the Council 40 per cent of the gross income from the concession. This return was estimated at between \$10,000.00 and \$15,000.00.

If he should build the runway, according to specifications laid down by the Council, he would pay the sum of \$3,568.00 per year for a five-year period. The umbrella concession, also for a five-year period, was worth \$1,165.00 per year to the Town under his proposal.

William M. Reed—\$1,260.00 per year for the bicycle concession and \$1,500.00 per year for the umbrella concession.

B. F. Dixon, Jr.—\$3,025.50 per year for the bicycle concession, Graham Hinnant and John B. Smith—\$300.00 per year for the umbrella concession.

Another Petition
Another petition, signed by many residents in the north end of the Town, urged that a request for a building permit to enlarge the old Embassy Club property be rejected by the Council. Mr. Callahan, who spoke for the petitioners, argued that the club project was especially annoying in a highly restricted residential area and he said that if the club continued to operate it would depress realty values in the immediate neighborhood.

It was stated that the American Legion unit was moving away from the club next month, when the property will revert to a night club. Permission has been asked to add a 45-foot extension, to be used as a dance hall, to the present building, and it is this extension which the residents are fighting. Council declined to consider any action until the permit has been acted upon by the zoning board.

Council agreed to close Twenty-third Street, between Mediterranean and Baltic Avenues, until October 1 of this year. Semi-professional baseball teams, it was learned, will utilize the old dog track property as a baseball diamond for night games.

Town support of the transient camp was ordered continued for another month.

FURNITURE FIT FOR RAIN OR SHINE



Modern Home Decoration Service

TURNING the porch and garden into summer living quarters is a modern habit which is still so new that it always seems like a fresh venture in homemaking. Moving out to seek the breeze and enjoy the flowers no longer means sacrificing the comfort and charm of indoor furnishings. Now the chemist has stepped in and completely disarmed the weather, making possible gliders, chaise longue, and easy chairs with good looks and durability unaffected by dampness, humidity and sudden showers. Modern lacquered fabrics provide furniture covering that is water-proof and vermin-proof; other upholstery materials are made water-repellent; and, most astonishing of all, there is now a mildew-proof treatment which prevents destructive fungal growth.

These improvements in outdoor furniture, as shown in the pictures above, include finishes with a synthetic resin base which have brought quicker drying, harder wearing surfaces, better hiding powers and a stronger barrier against rust and decay. The popularity of white furniture for outside use gained impetus with the arrival of these finishes, as the new whites are less affected by time and weather.

The modern lacquered fabrics have a washable surface, simplifying the task of cleaning. Also chintz, satine, duck and canvas are treated to make them water-repellent without affecting the appearance of the material. The process has been adopted by manufacturers of awning fabrics, garden umbrellas and all-purposes as well as for upholstery. Fabrics that have been given this treatment are very resistant to sun and weather and are unusually fast to laundering.

Chemists have had a hand, too, in the development of chromium finished furniture (above) which, in fact, would never have existed without the assistance of modern chemical developments. The set of white painted wrought iron glasses (bottom), including glass-top table and chairs with fan-shaped backs, is in line with these changes. The synthetic finish is a lasting white and the upholstery of lacquered fabric is in time green alligator grain which can be washed as easily as the painted framework. Painted metal gliders (left) are made more colorful with contrasting figures or stripes on the cushions of lacquered fabric, whose washable surface prevents dirt and dampness from collecting in the channels.

covered and today are well and strong because of the loving care given by the King's Daughters.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS—A REVIEW

By Mrs. Edward H. Herbert

1896 In the fall of 1896 the first circles of the King's Daughters were organized with the high purpose of coordinating the scattered efforts of all charitable organizations of the city so that there should be no waste—no overlapping—and no gaps in rendering assistance to the underprivileged sick of the city.

These circles visited the poor, carrying nourishment and clothes to those who were without, filled empty Christmas stockings, often times sent orders of coal and wood to the needy and accomplished many acts of kindness through the years that followed.

The circles grew apace until in 1898 The Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters came into being and employed the first nurse, Miss Edith Nason, who came from St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Miss Nason did not come to the spacious modern headquarters that is the home of the organization today. The first home of the King's Daughters was in a small office in the old Masonic Temple at the corner of Free and Brewer Streets. At first Miss Nason had a telephone in her bedroom and went forth in foot to answer calls. Soon the work grew too heavy and she began to use a bicycle to go on her rounds of mercy to the poor and needy.

In 1897 Miss Nason published her first report. Her hours, she said, were from seven in the morning to seven at night. Today the organization never sleeps, the doors are never locked and the telephone is instantly answered by it two in the morning or two in the afternoon. During the year Miss Nason reported she had made two thousand and fifteen calls, nursing all kinds of persons and diseases. Last year the thirty nurses of the Visiting Nurse Service of the City Union of the King's Daughters made forty thousand five hundred and ninety five visits.

1907 Miss Nason's report for the year 1907 shows that the work had grown so rapidly and the visits had multiplied so it had been necessary to employ an additional nurse.

1912 Miss Nason after sixteen years of faithful and untiring service died and was buried in Elm-

wood Cemetery where a grateful organization erected a monument to her memory.

1918 This was indeed a red letter year in the history of the King's Daughters, for this year the Children's Clinic—long dreamed of—was opened on West York Street. This Clinic, a monument to the vision and faithful work of Miss Nason's successor, Miss Ethel Smith and of Norfolk's beloved physician, Dr. Lawrence Royster, now head of the Department of Pediatric Instruction at the University of Virginia, has been of invaluable aid to the children of the underprivileged of Norfolk and vicinity, for here thousands come each year. The only question asked is "Are you sick—and are you needy." All creeds, all colors come here with all kinds and conditions of ailments and are made well again. Last year 880 Clinics were held with a total attendance of 13,791.

The building which now houses the Administration services of the organization was purchased in 1915.

1922 Miss Blanche Webb, the present popular and efficient director, came to take the place of Miss Ethel Smith, who had resigned because of ill health, and through her untiring real time health Station was opened to fill a long felt need of keeping in closer touch with the people on the East side. At that time the King's Daughters had three nurses working in that District. The Health Station provided a district office and enabled the nurses to give a better service to patients in that section. Today there are 14 health Stations located in all parts of Norfolk and the surrounding suburbs, and it is impossible to estimate their value to the health of the City. They registered an attendance of 21,337 last year.

In 1916 the first wing of modern Clinic was built with funds presented by the Kiwanis Club of Norfolk. In 1922, the Clinic was enlarged and improved to take in the modern nursery, where hundreds of babies are cared for each year. 300 desperately ill babies were kept in this nursery last year, children who otherwise must have remained in wholly inadequate homes and who could not have been made well at home re-

NEW CCC CORPS ASSIGNED HERE

(Continued From Page One)
serve will embrace approximately 3,000 acres of land and water in that area of Back Bay previously owned by the Princess Anne and Ragged Island Hunting Clubs. The original proposal called for the purchase of 11,000 acres, but when local objections to such an extensive project were voiced by county officials the project was cut to 9,000 acres.

In addition to such benefits as may accrue to the county from the establishment of the camp here, it was pointed out that the county treasury will receive 25 per cent of all revenues that may be produced as a consequence of the refuge. These funds will come from two specific sources, the leasing of sections of the land to muskrat trappers and from the leasing of areas on which a certain type of grass used in basket-making will be grown.

Establishment of the refuge by the Biological Survey is regarded as a major step in preserving the most popular duck-resting areas on the Atlantic coast. Similar refuges already have been created by the Federal Government.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED TO HOTEL

(Continued From Page One)
idence B classification. It is understood that the Waddill property is shortly to be sold to another hotel corporation.

Possible Action on 28th
All of these confusing petitions and counter-petitions are expected to be aired at the next regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday, February 28. At that time, the resolution adopted by the Board of Zoning Appeals, asking that the Council consider a rezoning of the disputed property as Residence A, will be acted upon. Any such action taken by the Council must be approved by not less than five of the six Councilmen.

At the meeting of the Council held on Monday night, there was some discussion of the controversy, but conciliatory action was delayed until after due publication of the announcement requesting a change in the zoning ordinance.

For 1937, not yet complete will show a substantial increase.

Thus through the forty-two years of service to the poor and needy of Norfolk and vicinity the budget of the organization has grown from fifty-six dollars a month to the estimated figures for 1938 of \$55,000.00, \$20,000.00 of which is to be asked of the public during Black Day. Black Day is the one time in the year that the King's Daughters come before the public for funds. This was the promise voluntarily made last year, and it is the promise again made this year. Black Day began yesterday and continues through February 19.

Early Hints of a New Spring



Distinctive
weaves and
embroideries are
pleasing Paris
this year, as
shown here
in a youthful
froth of
"Think and Thin"
rayon yarn, its
unseen quality
giving a lively
surface interest.
The all-over
embroidery
is in a bold
dark blue
on a white
ground and the
dark blue bag
carries out the
color ensemble.

De Post Style
New Spring

SCULPTRESS



Discovering your hidden talent is the Girl Scout way. This girl has discovered, too, that the best way to understand the work of others is to try the thing yourself. The arts and crafts program of the Girl Scout organization encourages girls to develop original designs and brings them the lasting pleasure that comes from recognizing good craftsmanship wherever it may be found.

SCIENCE TO AID STATE FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)
program. C. H. Christ, Orange County farmer, agreed that it's "either doing some thing like this or cutting out farming."

William B. Alwood, veteran chemist and farmer said that more than 225,000,000 pounds of an 18,000,000 bushel apple crop this year will become waste when some use should be found for glucose sugar in apples.

Support Pledged
C. L. Robey, Virginia Bankers' Association, James F. Ryland, Virginia Manufacturer's Association, A. L. Ivey, President Virginia-Caroline Chemical Association and others pledged their support to the program.

"There is no limit to the appetite of the industrial stomach," it was pointed out at the Conference. "The South is rich in raw materials, agrol plants, sweet potatoes, soy beans, woad pulp, tung oil, apple pumace, corn, are all adaptable for industrial uses." The purpose of the new Virginia Farm Chemurgic Council will be to encourage scientific and industrial research to assist the farmers, it was stated.

INLAND CHANNEL WORKUNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One)
to the engineers was presented more than a month ago, no word has yet been received relative to

any decision arrived at by the engineers. Hope that the project will be approved without further rejection and so permit immediate work on the outside channel has been expressed by those directing the affairs of the Lynnhaven Improvement Association.

Cyclists of England are wearing red reflectors on the backs of gloves.

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or Re-finance
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John A. Lauer, President

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No other tractor gives you so much value and performance for your money as the Allis-Chalmers Model "WC". A new kind of quick-acting power that "gets more work done" at lower cost. 1 mile an hour on the slow; 18 miles an hour on the road; 8-minute quick-attach implements; quick-acting power life economical operation—oil lines or low grade fuels with same carburetor; more comfort for the operator. Let us show you why the "WC" is your BEST BUY.

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17th Street
Virginia Beach



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. J. B. Bennett left Wednesday for New York to visit her daughter, Miss Eve Bennett, who has recently returned from California where she spent five weeks.

Mrs. Frank Trant returned Wednesday to her home, Lynnhaven, after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Blair Pitts in Richmond.

George S. Brown returned Wednesday to his home in Oceana from Sarah Leigh Hospital where he had been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fisher returned Wednesday from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and have moved into their new home on 18th Street.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, who has been spending several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. Blair Pitts in Richmond, returned Wednesday to her home on 22nd Street.

Mrs. Julian Hume, who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital, will return the first of next week to her home in the Angle Sea apartment on 27th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfomh have returned to their home in Jenkinson, Pa., after spending several weeks at their cottage in Sea Pines.

W. B. Sparks is spending a week in New Orleans.

Mrs. St. George Cook and Mrs. C. B. Webster of Richmond are spending some time at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bourne of Roanoke are spending a week at the Martha Washington apartments.

Miss Anne Hilliard will spend the weekend with Miss Juliet Nunt at her home on the Lynnhaven river.

Mrs. C. J. Rhea of Windsor, N. C. is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Etheridge in the Oakleigh apartments.

Mrs. Burnley Lankford and her daughter, Miss Mary B. Lankford, are spending the remainder of the winter at the home of Mrs. Henderson Hedrick in Norfolk.

Clarence Hobeck is spending a few days in Richmond.

Mrs. Robert B. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson will return next Thursday to their home, Long Haul, after spending sometime in New Orleans, La. and Miami, Florida.

Beautifully Boxed NORRIS

Valentine Candy

An extraordinary fine grade of chocolates artistically arranged in lovely Valentine Day boxes.

Meredith Drug Co.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Just Phone 12

Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.
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Old Spain Gives Elegance to the Winter Mode



De Pont Style News Service

SPANISH and South American influence in the winter mode is shown in the three pictures above, scoring another point for rayon in high fashion. At the left, the use of fringe, both for daytime and evening ensembles, is shown. It is featured in a Spanish bolero, covering the entire sleeves and in the

matching, yet longer, version on the ends of the wide "falas" sash tied about the waist. Carried out in white acetate rayon crepe, this ensemble easily transforms any plain evening gown into an entirely new one. Gay figures on white linen in brilliant South American colors

that are impervious to sun and washing distinguish the youthful summer ensemble in the center. The strikingly effective bolero and matching sash, at the right, in glistering blue sequins outlined in contrasting pearly white ones is worn over a dress of pale gray rayon acetate crepe.

The Cook's Nook



A COLOR CARD FOR CREATIVE COOKS IS HANDY FOR FEBRUARY'S HOLIDAYS

Do you know why you can buy bags and shoes to match, gloves to contrast, jewelry to complement? That's because there is a "Color Card Association" in existence, which sees to it that the manufacturers of the country "get together" on colors used for our apparel.

As far as is known, there is no such august body for cooks. But Lady Nature has already done an excellent job and provided a whole palette of colors from which to choose. Blue may be lacking (although the government bureau has a pure food coloring in blue, now) but after all you can have blue dishes and table linen. All the other shades exist!

HERE'S YOUR COLOR CARD

Greens—range all the way from the dark blue-green of spinach to the yellowish hue of avocado and the cool green of mint and lime; Yellows—from the barley-gold of grapefruit and banana to the vivid tangeline. Red—from the bluish rose of watermelon to the cheeky apple and bold beet; White—from potatoes to celery; Brown—from the dull brown of yam-skin to the color of the nut and the sparkling shade of the delicious date! Ah you have to do is to use these colors to create your food-pictures!

PARTIES' DEMANDS

Colors in foods jump into demand whenever a holiday or party comes up. Since February is the holiday month and also the peak of our social season (before Lent) tested recipes for colorful creations are today's selection:

Red and White: Dessert or Meat-Garnish
1 cup cranberry jelly or sauce
3 large bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Beat cranberry jelly or sauce until smooth. Stir in 1 table-spoon cold water. Cut bananas into halves lengthwise and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place bananas in baking dish, and cover with sauce. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes until bananas are tender. Serve hot with meat course or

chill and serve as dessert.

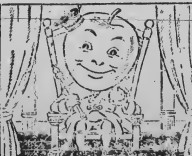
Red and White: Gelatine Dessert

Prepare strawberry or raspberry flavored gelatin according to directions on package. Chill. Place slices of banana in an attractive arrangement in mold when gelatin mixture is slightly thickened, pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold gelatin. Arrange banana slices in an attractive design around base of mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Green and Gold: Salad

On a bed of crisp salad greens, place a lengthwise half of ripe banana. At each side of banana place fresh Florida grapefruit

The King of Fruits On St. Valentine's Day



By BETTY BARCLAY

The romantic idea which has been associated with the apple during its long and popular reign as the King of Fruits made it the ideal dessert choice for St. Valentine's Day. The following tested recipes have been carefully created for the February fourteenth party.

Steamed-Glazed Apples

Wash and core well-washed baking apples—Rome Beauties are excellent for this recipe. Place apples in a saucepan, fill cavities with granulated sugar, and add hot water to a depth of one inch. Cover and steam apples until tender. Remove apples carefully to a shallow pan. Skin apples. Pour enough maraschino cherry juice over each apple to tint it pink. Drizzle with granulated sugar and place under the broiler. A little of the water in which the apples were steamed added to the bottom of the pan will keep the apples from sticking. Serve apples very cold with a dash of whipped cream.

Apple Meringue Glacé

Pare enough firm ripe apples to provide one for each serving. Core and fill the core with shredded pineapple. Bake in a pan with pineapple juice until apples are tender. Cool and cover with meringue. Stick with almonds, then return to oven at about 225° F. and bake until the meringue is lightly browned and crisp.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Mrs. John Doyle has returned from visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner are spending some time at Great Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leitch are motoring through the South. Mrs. B. Ferrell and daughter, of Pentress, were guests of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Gumbert, on Tuesday.

The members of the Nannie Klin Sunday School Class and the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Monday night at the home of Philip Edwards on Eureka Avenue. After the business was disposed of, games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marshall.

Little Jackie Walker is still confined in a Norfolk hospital with a broken leg.

William Payne has returned to his home after spending several days in Richmond.

On top this place a few shreds of coconut. Pass Currant Jelly French Dressing.

Orange and Brown: A Relish
Stuff pitted, pasteurized dates with any favorite yellow cheese. Serve as salad on lettuce, or as a garnish with salad, or even as dessert. The pasteurized dates are fresh and pure, and do not require washing.

Rainbow Shades: Tea-Cakes

Make your favorite recipe for cup cakes. Divide the batter into two or three parts. Add sliced, pasteurized dates to one part of the batter; coconut to a third. Bake in cup cake pans. Make a good uncooked frosting, divide into parts and tint each part a different color. Frost cakes. Then decorate each cup cake (according to color of frosting) with a separate garnish, such as the following: whole nutmeats; half pitted date; tangerine section; maraschino cherry; tiny candies; half gumdrop; etc.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Norfolk spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hosking.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Edna Eileen, born Wednesday, February 2nd, at the Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Charlton, Mrs. Wilbur Charlton and Mrs. Arthur Olds of St. Brides were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill last Friday.

Eileen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer was brought home from St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday having undergone a massoid operation. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sawyer and three children of Smithfield, Va. visited at the home of his brother Clarence Sawyer on Sunday.

Chas. Felton of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. W. C. Sawyer of Elizabeth City spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. J. J. Fingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bateman and children of Plymouth, N. C. were visitors Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Ambrose.

Moving Picture at Charity

At Charity School on Tuesday, at 7 o'clock a moving picture demonstrating social work titled, "Four Families," giving an insight into the problems of the present day social worker, will be shown. There will also be a speaker representing the State Department of Public Welfare. This speaker, Miss Charlotte Crowley is state supervisor for this district, including Princess Anne County.

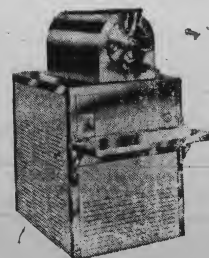
Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
Ed. Martin & Bro.
300 30th St. Beach Phone 240
125 College Place
Norfolk Phone 20967

NOW we make it!

Freshly Frozen—Pure—Rich—deliciously different—

ICE CREAM



TRULY BETTER . . . is the only way we can tell you how different ice cream really is when freshly frozen from the finest and purest ingredients. We have installed the latest and most modern type of freezer . . . the SUPER-COLD . . . only because we wanted to give you the very finest quality of ice cream possible. AND at a price you could afford to pay.

Ice cream freshly frozen . . . is pure, deliciously rich, FULL FLAVORED. You see it made. You know it is PURE. The children can eat all they like . . . it's good for them. Servings are exceptionally generous.

COME IN to-day. See ICE CREAM made. Enjoy this truly better ice cream. Take home a quart at the SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY offer.

Memories of childhood days and home-made ice cream will return with the first taste of SUPER-COLD made ICE CREAM.

Free Ice Cream
SATURDAY-SUNDAY (Only)

25c Pint

One pint free with each pint purchased. Introductory offer

Johnson's Grill

Bayne Theater Bldg.

Virginia Beach

We Deliver

Phone 631

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

A short circuit in the Princess Anne Court House wiring prevented the County Chamber of Commerce from holding its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night, although a comparatively large number of members gathered for the business session. In addition, many women and children arrived at the court house at 7:30 Wednesday night to see the picture show to be given by H. W. Ostin, county agent.

The bill relating to the establishing of a race commission for the state of Virginia is now safely buried in Senator Layman's committee of moral, social and child welfare and it is not likely to be resurrected if the senator can prevent it. However, the most important of the bills is still at large, having thus far eluded the reform element. The parliamentary question, having been reported out of Senator Barron's committee, must now be presented on the senate floor; unless it sponsors request that it be carried over.

The compromise game bill drawn by local sportsmen was favorably reported after a hearing before the house committee on the Chesapeake and its tributaries last Monday afternoon. John Day, who introduced the measure at the request of the Back Bay Game Association, led the fight in the committee. The committee vote was five to three.

Two escaped road convicts of Wilson, North Carolina, were captured by Princess Anne county Sheriff John C. McWhorter last Tuesday night in the Dam Neck section.

G. W. Bratten of Princess Anne and Joe Etheridge of Creeds surprised their fellow farmers the first of this week by planting potatoes. The planting by these two men is between fifteen and thirty days sooner than usual and much speculation is being heard by them as well as other Princess Anne farmers just when the crop will be ready for market.

Lynnhaven News Items
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Taylor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born February 3rd.

We regret exceedingly that Rev. J. F. Ingram, pastor of London Bridge Baptist church leaves us to go to Butler, Pa., having resigned his charge here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tillet have moved into H. C. Gimbert's house on Lynnhaven Avenue.

Lynnhaven Beach Personals

Mrs. W. B. Lobaugh left Saturday to visit Commander and Mrs. H. A. Serron at their home in Washington, D. C. She will return to the Beach about March 1st.

Miss Sallie Miller, who has been spending some time in Bermuda, has return to her home at Lake Station.

Mrs. Wallace Ashburn, who has been spending several months in California, has returned to her home on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Newson of Cape Henry has been confined to her home since last Thursday on account of illness.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, who has been spending two weeks in New York as the guest of Miss Agnes Lawler, will return today to her home on Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Seasmans, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, left Saturday for her home in Santa Barbara, California. She was accompanied by her grandson, Woodbury Seasmans, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Santa Barbara.

Panama News Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill have returned from a trip to Richmond. Mrs. Fannie Capps and daughter, Miss Agnes Capps, moved to Norfolk last week.

W. C. Land was brought home Saturday from St. Vincent's Hospital where he had undergone an relapse and was taken to the operation for appendicitis. He had hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kyle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Vincent's Hospital, Monday, January 30.

A circular on "Wiring for Electric Service"—of interest because of rural electrification progress in the Virginia—is available from the Virginia agricultural extension division, Blacksburg.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



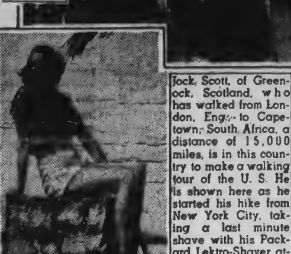
White Chinese Boy—New York—Fung Kwok Keung, 19-year-old white boy has returned to his foster father, Dr. Fung Dong, who adopted him at the age of four years. Born Joseph Rinehart, Fung was brought up in China and cannot speak a word of English.



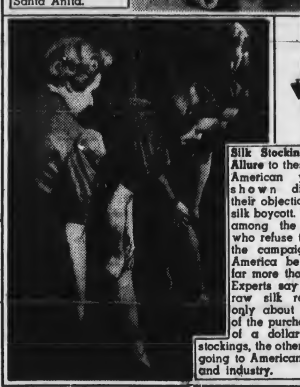
Scottish Shaves Expenses



Famous Horse High—Charles S. Howard's Scabiscuit, the handicapped king of last year, pictured recently at Santa Anita.



Child of the Sun—It's always tennis weather in balmy Puerto Rico, where Lucille Cope, refugee from ice and snow, sun herself beside the Caribbean.



Silk Stockings Lead Allure to these lovely American women shown discussing their objection to the silk boycott. They are among the millions who refuse to join in the campaign lest America be harmed far more than Japan. Experts say that the row silk represents only about 10 cents of the purchase price of a dollar pair of stockings, the other 90 cents going to American workers and industry.

Jack Harbert, Iowa farm boy who won the Green award of a Curvex wrist watch in a nationwide dressmaking contest, is sewing his way to fame. Barred from athletics by a heart ailment, he plays the bagpipe horn in the school band. In high school he took up sewing and now plans to be a dress designer. He made the clothes he is wearing in the picture.

REPORT REVEALS STEADY GROWTH

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Active in Tidewater Section

Satisfactory volume of new business, a substantial increase in the amount of insurance in force and in the assets of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee during 1937 are shown in its eighteenth annual report, according to word from President M. J. Cleary received by Frank L. Montague, Jr., district agent for the company in southeastern Virginia.

The Northwestern Mutual has nearly \$10,000,000 of insurance in force in Norfolk and the adjacent territory, it was learned, and has large investments of its assets in the State of Virginia prominently including the Tidewater section.

New paid-for insurance for 1937 amounted to \$262,196,638, written on 72,008 policies for an average of \$3,641 per policy. In addition there were issued 1,450 life annuities for a total of \$6,269,651. The company closed the year with total insurance in force of \$2,859,216,703 under 1,030,650 policies, an increase of \$81,067,841 in amount and 22,793 in number of policies over the previous year.

Total admitted assets of The Northwestern Mutual as of December 31, 1937, were at a new high of \$1,178,428,637, a gain of \$48,574,949 over last year. Investments and all other assets of the company are sufficient to provide for its liabilities arising out of policy reserves and other obligations, and also to provide dividends of \$31,100,000 payable in 1938 from the underwriting gains of 1937, and a surplus of \$52,629,273.

Included in the total admitted assets was cash in the sum of \$10,871,090. Bond investments total \$586,575,888; mortgage loan investments \$306,126,854; real estate, including home office building and land contracts, \$48,744,223; and policy loans \$176,331,022.

President Cleary also reported a very satisfactory increase in savings resulting from a decrease in the percentage of actual to expected mortality, which dropped from 99.5 in 1936, to 99.3 in 1937.

to 99.3 in 1937. In total income of \$204,914,173, the principal item was \$128,785,444 gross premium collected. Disbursements included \$104,311,743 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, of which \$48,456,059 was on death claims and \$30,384,003 was paid in dividends. In addition \$14,300,615 was paid under installment and option funds left on deposit with the Company.

WHAT IS LIGHT?



Christian Huygens, about 1655, was said to be the first to suggest that light traveled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

The wave lengths of light have been exactly measured and are known to be between .00040 and .00080 centimeters. Each separate color in the visible spectrum has its own distinctive wave length. We know now that radio waves that carry broadcasts into ordinary home radio receivers are 100 million times longer than light waves. The eye, like a radio receiver, is attuned to receive only waves within the visible spectrum. Outside the light spectra are innumerable waves too long or too short for the eye to see, among them infra-red, radio, ultra-violet, X-rays and others.

In recent years Bohr, Rutherford, Lebedev and Einstein have been active in the development of light theories. In the same field Planck of Germany evolved the "quantum theory" which concerns the liberation of electromagnetic energy brought about by energy changes within the atom itself.

GROUP STUDIES INDUSTRIAL PLAN

Promotion of Sound Development Program for State Is Aim of Conference

Leaders in the promotion of a sound industrial development for the Old Dominion will be called to Richmond on February 25 for the first state-wide industrial conference, sponsored by the committee on industrial promotion of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of civic bodies, municipalities, public utilities and transportation agencies will be asked to participate.

This decision was reached this week at the organization meeting of the committee, at which Jay Winston Johns, president of the State Chamber, announced that the directorate of the organization had determined to place its entire state industrial development during 1938. The committee, headed by Jack G. Holtzclaw, of Richmond, instructed the research department of the State Chamber to concentrate on the preparation of material for the campaign.

Members of the committee include Earl Morgan, of Glasgow, industrial engineer, Mrs. John G. Pollard, of Richmond, attorney, R. R. West, of Danville, president of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, and Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Holtzclaw is president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

The committee determined to attempt to coordinate the efforts of various organizations in Virginia that are working for the industrial development of their own areas, in order that the work of all may be more effective.

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on February 8, 1938, in the chancery cause of M. W. James, et al., complainants, against Stella H. James, et al., defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction on Friday, the 18th day of February, 1938, at ten A. M., o'clock at the front door of the Court House of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, the following three tracts, to-wit:

1. A certain tract, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, in Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, the same being bounded on the North by the land of F. M. Simmons' heirs;

on the East by W. D. Bonney; on the South by the property of M. W. James and the property described in the seventh paragraph of the will of E. M. James; on the West by M. A. Whitehurst and Tully Eaton. This property is supposed to contain one hundred and three and one-half (103½) acres, more or less, including all marsh land along Ashby's Bridge Creek appurtenant to tract of high land above described.

2. That certain tract, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, in Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, bounded on the North by the public road and the property described in the fifth paragraph of the will of E. M. James, which is parcel 1 above described; on the East by the property described in the fourth paragraph of the said will of E. M. James, formerly owned by Matilda C. James, and now owned by Milton W. James by virtue of deed from F. E. Kelam and W. R. Ashburn, Special Commissioners; on the South by the lands of James H. Dozier and M. W. James; on the West by the public road, M. W. James and the tract described in the seventh paragraph of the will of E. M. James. This parcel is supposed to contain ninety-five acres, more or less.

3. That certain tract, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, in Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, and bounded on the North by the property of O. W. and S. H. Land and M. A. Whitehurst; on the East by the public road, James H. Dozier and J. E. Robertson; on the South by Oscar Styron and others, and on the West by M. W. James, Jack Dozier and Willie Y. Whitehurst. This parcel is supposed to contain sixty-eight acres, more or less.

The property will be sold free from liens and encumbrances, but subject to taxes for the year 1938.

TERMS: Cash. Sale subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County. Each successful bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid when the property is knocked down, and to consummate the purchase within ten days.

W. R. ASHBURN, Special Commissioner. I certify that the bond required by decree of February 8, 1938, has been duly given by the Special Commissioner.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk Circuit Court Princess Anne County. By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing Monday, February 22nd, at 5:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue in accordance with the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Zoning Board of Appeals does hereby recommend to the Town Council of Virginia Beach that the zoning ordinance be amended to change all Residence "B" Districts lying from the northern line of 35th Street north to the southern boundary of the Cavalier Hotel property, and from the western line of Ocean Avenue west to the eastern line of Pacific Avenue, to Residence "A" Districts."

Signed: W. H. TERRY, Jr., Chairman; Zoning Board of Appeals.

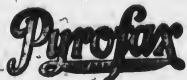
Attest: L. B. Shelly, Secretary. J. E. WOODHOUSE, Jr., Town Clerk. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF APPEAL TO VIRGINIA BEACH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Whereas certain property owners in the Sea Pines Section, aggrieved by the action of the Town Engineer in the issuance of a building permit to Charles F. Gay and Conrad Brothers, Contractors, for the construction of a hotel on the southwest corner of 39th Street and Ocean Avenue, have appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a hearing upon such action:

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1938 at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall. All interested parties are invited to appear.

Signed: W. H. TERRY, Jr., Chairman.



H. R. HOLLAND, District Manager, Phone 328

EDDY'S

Shoe Repairing

17th Street Morrison Bldg. Va. Beach Phone 1179

Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS . . . NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of the Virginia Beach News in support of a nationwide "Peace-for-America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide Congress with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million signatures of citizen voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballot Properly Signed.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S. National Headquarters Kansas City, Missouri

I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

SIGNED

This Space Is Dedicated To The Cause of Peace by The Virginia Beach News

Health Notes

Pneumonia

"While pneumonia is no respecter of seasons, its increased prevalence in the winter months is marked. Associated, as it often is, with its forerunner the common cold, this situation is not difficult to understand. Indeed, in difference towards cold pneumonia pneumonia's greatest death-dealing power," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Decreased deaths from this cause would result if the average victim of a cold, particularly if fever is associated with it, would suspect its possibilities by going promptly to bed and obtaining medical advice. But it is right here that human nature is weak and pneumonia gains its strength.

Death Toll Increasing

"People are interested in their daily activities. Consequently, they are loathe to give them up 'merely for a cold.' While many persons thus suffering will continue their tasks without sustaining serious results, it also is true that frequently pneumonia gets a running start this way.

"Figures compiled by the State Department of Health for the past five years indicate that deaths from pneumonia steadily are increasing. Males from twenty-five of age upwards show the highest vulnerability to this disease. The incidence among females in the same age bracket also is very high.

"It is fortunate that science has developed a specific serum for the treatment of certain types of pneumonia. It has been proven that this serum therapy materially reduces the chances of death from pneumonia, only, however, if the disease is diagnosed early by the physician, the type of pneumonia ascertained, the serum for the particular type administered, and last but by no means least, competent nursing service rendered.

Serum Treatment Available

"Incidentally, while the types of sera thus far developed do not cover all types of pneumonia, effective serum treatment now is available for its more common manifestations.

"Thus it appears that by calling the physician early and promptly applying modern treatment, pneumonia's power definitely can be lessened. Science stands ready to do its part. But it is necessary that the public cooperate more fully, if this objective is to be attained."

Certain trees have great value as wildlife food supplies. Among them are beech, blackgum, sassafras, redbud and persimmon.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Pea hay, Ed. Drinkwater. Phone 555-W. 2ta
FOR SALE—Mahogany dinette; good condition; reasonable. Call 33-J-3. 1th

LOST—Ladies brown leather purse containing keys and glasses. Tuesday, front Roland Court. Reward. Phone 572. 1ta

WANTED TO RENT—3 furnished rooms; must be reasonable. Write 2776 McKinn Avenue. Norfolk Va.

INSURED
UP TO \$100,000
A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST

Dividends Semi-Annually
VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
17th St. Phone 38

Saluting "All-American" Cake—Largest in World



J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance of America puts the finishing touches on famous "All-American" cake while little Jackie Manning and her fair assistants salute at Baking Products Marketing Conference held in Hotel Knickerbocker, Chicago. The cake, weighing more than a ton, was baked state by state from a recipe chosen by 1,800,000 housewives in IGA stores throughout the country as America's favorite.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO IMPROVE GENERAL SANATORIA CONDITIONS

State Health groups are presenting a united front to the General Assembly, now in session, with the hope of giving Virginia an adequate program for the control and cure of tuberculosis.

Added Beds Sought

Addressing a joint session of the Senate Finance Committee and House Appropriations Committee, Senator Morton G. Goode, who with Senator Robert W. Daniel, had sponsored a bill to provide for a new \$250,000 sanatorium in southside Virginia, announced that the association would abandon this request in the hope that the legislature would authorize the addition of 200 beds at Piedmont Sanatorium for Negroes at Burkeville, increase the subsidy to local sanatoria and provide surgical aid for indigent patients. It was felt that this would meet to a considerable extent the need for beds for the treatment of tuberculous Negroes who constitute a large part of the population in the southeastern section where the association's survey disclosed such a high tuberculosis mortality. Dr. Riggan already had advocated an addition of 100 beds at Piedmont, and welcomed the other measures. Further, the spokesman for the association supported the proposed appropriations requested by the Health Commissioner for Blue Ridge and Catawba Sanatoria.

which will request an 160 additional beds, making a total of 770 beds at those institutions.

J. Vaughan Gary, vice-president of the association, made the appeal for an increase in the State subsidy for local sanatoria at Richmond, Norfolk, Danville and the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital from \$34,000 to \$100,000, which was declared by Mr. Gary a minimum to meet State obligations to these local sanatoria. This increased subsidy to local sanatoria, together with additional beds at Blue Ridge and Catawba would increase the hospitalization facilities for white patients in the areas of greatest need.

An appropriation of \$50,000 to provide for an enlarged program of collapse therapy also was sought by Thomas C. Boushall of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. Riggan indicated he would welcome this fund and administer it through the sanatoria and accredited hospitals in all parts of the State. It would be used primarily to pay for pneumothorax, thoracoplasties and other surgical treatment of indigent patients, thereby enabling department to extend its facilities for these modern treatments of the disease.

Deeply concerned with Virginia's need for additional funds, the association's survey committee is leaving no stone unturned to show the law makers the necessity for enlarged appropriations for an adequate control program. Senators Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie County and Robert W. Daniel of Prince George County are patrons of the additional appropriation measures approved by the Tuberculosis Association and the Health Department.

White tenants in Virginia have increased 30 percent in the past quarter century.

Treatment for horse bots is most effective when given about a month after the first killing frost.—Dr. J. W. Scales, V. P. I.

Some 2,500 horses were treated for bots in three Virginia counties in the fall of 1936.

Japanese have developed the manufacture of parquet flooring from bamboo.

Jamaica reports that the world is drinking more rum than a year ago.

Winter ousted summer as the temperature dropped 50 degrees in 36 hours in South Africa recently.

A slot machine for stamp collectors will dispense envelopes filled with assorted stamps in Berlin.

CHANGE WASH DAY TO WASH HOUR
No Soaking—Boiling—or Hand Rubbing!
DEXTER TWIN TUB
New and beautiful streamlined models now on display

White Farm Supply
Phone 21242
600 Union Street
Norfolk, Va.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin
EIGHTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT
December 31, 1937

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 10,871,090.44	Policy Reserves	\$895,785,071.00
U. S. A. Gov't Securities—Direct or fully guaranteed	143,183,898.47	Payments not yet due under installment settlements	136,838,440.00
Bonds	443,391,969.15	Reserves for Annuities and Special Contracts	46,562,024.00
Mortgages on Real Estate	306,126,854.31	Dividends Payable in 1938	31,100,000.00
Real Estate	48,744,223.12	Dividends left with Company	4,717,276.70
Policy Loans	176,831,022.27	Dividends Payable and Deferred	1,300,484.29
Premium Loans	15,710,675.55	Reserve for 1938 Taxes	3,037,540.81
Net Interest and Rents due and accrued	16,285,369.83	Suspense Items and Unpaid Bills	1,063,978.58
Net Premiums Due	17,244,896.98	Claims in Settlement	4,774,548.00
Miscellaneous	38,616.50	Reserve for Contingencies	52,629,273.54
	\$1,178,426,636.92		\$1,178,426,636.92

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries during the eighty years since organization—OVER 2 BILLION, 400 MILLION DOLLARS. This amount plus assets, as shown above, now held for their benefit; exceeds total premiums received during the eighty years by more than 500 million dollars.

Insurance now in force \$3,859,216,705 on 1,030,650 policies.

FRANK L. MONTAGUE, Jr., District Agent

For Southeastern Virginia

Raynor Building Norfolk

A copy of the EIGHTIETH ANNUAL REPORT, containing complete details, will be mailed to all policyholders and is available to others on request.

Favorable Agency Openings exist in Princess Anne County for high-grade men.

Sinking Of The Maine

Flickering lights flashed over Havana Harbor where the U. S. S. Maine lay at anchor on the night of February 15, 1898. Over the quiet reaches of the bay came the musical notes of "Taps," destined never again to be sounded by a young marine who was performing his last official duties for the day.

Suddenly a terrific explosion all but tore the vessel apart, while death, agony, flames and smoke took command. More than 260 lives were snuffed out, but the living who remained on the decks of the doomed ship displayed remarkable discipline and order.

At the time of the explosion Private William Anthony, of the U. S. Marines, was the orderly of Captain Charles D. Sigbee who was in his cabin. The lights were immediately obscured and the compartment filled with smoke. There was immediate and intense darkness.

Fully aware that the ship was about to sink, Anthony rushed from the comparative safety of the open deck into the darkened passage of the doomed vessel to find his captain. Every instinct of the man urged him to seek his own safety. The call to duty proved stronger. He groped his way to Captain Sigbee and said: "Sir, I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."

Discipline was superb. Magazines were flooded, boats which remained were lowered and every able-bodied member of the crew did his part, even though threat-

ening flames and minor explosions still harassed the vessel. When the ship was finally abandoned the stars and stripes was raised over the shattered hulk.

Courageous men responded to the emergency even as they did during the bombing of the ill-fated Panay in China—and for long afterward "Remember the Maine" was a national slogan.

Milk is one of the most easily and completely digested of all foods.

Vitamin A, one of the best protection against colds, is found in butter.

WHAT IS A WIFE WORTH, AFTER SOMEBODY STEALS HER? If the love that is a noble bond, should the betrayed husband be paid something extra because the stolen wife was doted by the title? Read what the English Judge said about this latest case in *The American Weekly*, with Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD-TIMES*.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 AND 12

"TOVARICH"

Claudette Colbert Charles Boyer
Basil Rathbone Anita Louise

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AND 14

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Dick Powell Rosemary Lane
Hugh Herbert Glenda Farrell

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 15

"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

Gertrude Michael Robert Cummings

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

Judy Garland Mickey Rooney

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 AND 17

"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

Franchot Tone Gladys George
Ralph Morgan Virginia Welder
Mickey Rooney Jessie Ralph

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In Selecting Your Bath Room Fixtures, Model Bath Rooms on Display.

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Heating—Radiation—

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 26

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.90 a Year.

PLANE SERVICE
EXPECTED TO BE
ESTABLISHED IN
COUNTY APRIL 1Norfolk Municipal Airport
Will Be Developed at Truxton
Mayer Golf CourseREGULAR SCHEDULE TO
DETROIT IS PROPOSEDPostoffice Department and
W P A Promise Support to
Sponsors of Project

Establishment of a municipal airport by the City of Norfolk on the site of the Truxton Manor golf course, in the Little Creek section of Princess Anne County, was generally hailed this week as a step of considerable interest to Virginia Beach. If present plans are completed, air mail, passenger and express services will be available to and from this community beginning on April 1.

According to published reports, more than \$250,000.00 will be expended in the construction of an airport that will be complete in every detail. An application made this week to the Works Progress Administration for assistance in developing the project calls for a modern airport, with flood lights for night flying, radio towers, administration building and three runways. All of these facilities, it was pointed out, may not be provided immediately, but they were covered in the original application.

Norfolk to Detroit Schedule

Plans have been tentatively completed for the routing of the airport to the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines Corporation for use as a southern terminus on a Detroit to Norfolk schedule. One round trip daily between these two points is now contemplated, with intermediate stops at Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland. Connections thus would be made available with all of the principal air lines in the United States, insuring for this section fast air mail, passenger and express service to all of the larger cities of the country.

A delegation of Norfolk officials conferred with Second Assistant Postmaster General H. Lee Branch on Wednesday in Washington regarding the support of that department in the establishment of air mail service. They came home with the assurance that such service would be begun by April 1 if the city completed arrangements with the Pennsylvania Central.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 18—high water, 10:37 a. m.; 11:08 p. m.; low water, 4:31 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.; sun rises, 6:40 a. m.; sun sets, 5:47 p. m.

Saturday, February 19—high water, 11:18 a. m.; 11:51 p. m.; low water, 5:18 a. m.; 5:31 p. m.; sun rises, 6:48 a. m.; sun sets, 5:49 p. m.

Sunday, February 20—high water, 12:34 a. m.; 12:44 p. m.; low water, 7:01 a. m.; 7:14 p. m.; sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, 5:50 p. m.

Monday, February 21—high water, 1:30 a. m.; 1:41 p. m.; low water, 7:59 a. m.; 8:11 p. m.; sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 5:51 p. m.

Tuesday, February 22—high water, 2:39 a. m.; 2:41 p. m.; low water, 8:57 a. m.; 9:08 p. m.; sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 5:52 p. m.

Wednesday, February 23—high water, 3:34 a. m.; 3:51 p. m.; low water, 9:56 a. m.; 10:05 p. m.; sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 5:53 p. m.

Thursday, February 24—high water, 4:34 a. m.; 4:51 p. m.; low water, 10:56 a. m.; 11:05 p. m.; sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 5:53 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points use the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 55 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 minutes; Cape Henry, 55 minutes.

County Officials
Will Convene Here

The League of Virginia Counties, which concluded its two-day winter meeting at the Hotel Richmond, in Richmond, on Wednesday, will hold its annual session at the Cavalier Hotel on June 1 and 2. It was announced yesterday. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Beach meeting, and an interesting program is being planned for the county officials.

Invitations to hold the meeting here were issued to the league by the Cavalier Hotel, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Norfolk Association of Commerce.

BLOCK DAY FUND
WORKERS ACTIVEPrincess Anne and Beach
Committees Seek Support
for King's Daughters

Thirty-six local women, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Harry W. Peck, this week began their canvass of Beach homes and businesses in the interest of the annual Block Day campaign now being conducted by the Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters. No specific goal has been set for this community, but it is hoped that a substantial sum can be raised in Virginia Beach and throughout the county.

Other canvassers, working with Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, have been active in the county, carrying the story of the many services offered here by the King's Daughters and seeking contributions to carry on the work of that organization. A total of \$20,000.00 is sought this year in Norfolk and vicinity.

Block Day Workers

Those assisting the Beach chairman are Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. Lloyd Wickersham, Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Richard Burg, Mrs. W. H. Doyle, Mrs. W. E. Kyle, Mrs. W. R. M. Moss, Mrs. W. H. Wales, Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. J. M. Timberlake, Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams, Mrs. George Darnell, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Carrier Etheridge, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Hathaway, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Paul Ackles, Mrs. David Sheiburn, Mrs. A. A. Jordan, Mrs. G. S. Hathaway, Mrs. Philip Mohan, Mrs. K. C. Moers, Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse, Mrs. Madge Taliaferro, Mrs. A. J. Ackles, Mrs. Darlie Patch, Mrs. J. C. Swann, Mrs. Gaston Jones, Miss Hettie Parrell, Mrs. Leland Harriett and Mrs. J. E. Graham.

The King's Daughters, it was pointed out this week, are now organized to care for the poor and (Continued on Page Five)

Revival of Pageant
Plans Is Proposed

If present plans materialize, those who offered to subscribe to the stock issue designed to finance the presentation of the "Pageant of the Sea" at Virginia Beach this summer will be invited to attend a meeting on Monday night, when a committee proposal will be made by T. Beverly Campbell, playwright, and Dr. Howard Southgate, head of the School of Drama of New York University, official sponsors of the production.

Beautifully bound copies of selected portions of the pageant were released from the presses of a Richmond publishing house this week, and those who have read the script have praised it as the most interesting pageant possibly proposed in recent years. Alex Wycoff, associated with the Paramount Studios, is designing a model stage for the production, which will soon be ready for inspection by interested persons.

Monday night's meeting, should it be called, will be by invitation, and ample notice of the time and place will be given to those who have expressed interest in the pageant production.

CAPT. R. Y. NAILL
NAMED TO POST
AT RIFLE RANGEFormer Adjutant of 91st
Brigade, of National Guard,
Succeeds Jackson

EXPECTED HERE TODAY

Busy Season at Reservation
Anticipated

Captain Richard Y. Naill, for several years adjutant of the 91st Brigade of the Virginia National Guard, this week was appointed resident officer in charge of the State Military Reservation at Virginia Beach. He will succeed Captain William B. Jackson, who died recently in a Norfolk hospital.

Announcement of the appointment was made in Richmond by Brigadier General S. Gardner Waller, Adjutant General of the State, upon the order of Governor James H. Price. Captain Naill has been a member of the National Guard for ten years and prior to that time saw service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He wears the purple cross for bravery under fire.

Here This Weekend

The new commanding officer is expected to assume his duties at the Rifle Range this weekend. Pending the removal of his family to their new home at the reservation, Captain Naill will make his headquarters in the building used by General Waller upon his frequent trips to the Beach.

Although no announcement has been forthcoming from the Richmond headquarters of the National Guard, it is generally understood that plans previously announced for the possible removal of the training camp into the Valley area have been discarded. Unofficially it has been reported that the Rifle Range property will be materially increased during the next few years, if the desired land can be obtained at a fair price and a permanent summer camp (Continued on Page Five)

FARMERS ASKED
TO CHECK FIRESGarden Club Seeks to Save
Wild Growth Through Co-
operation of Growers

Signs reading "If we would have forests we must prevent fires," were distributed this week to members of the Princess Anne Garden Club and will be displayed at prominent locations throughout the county. It is the hope of the club's members that farmers and other persons planning to burn brush will read these signs and cooperate in the effort to preserve wild growth and to beautify local highways.

The latest meeting of the garden club was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Smith, in Bird Neck Point. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill presided over the session.

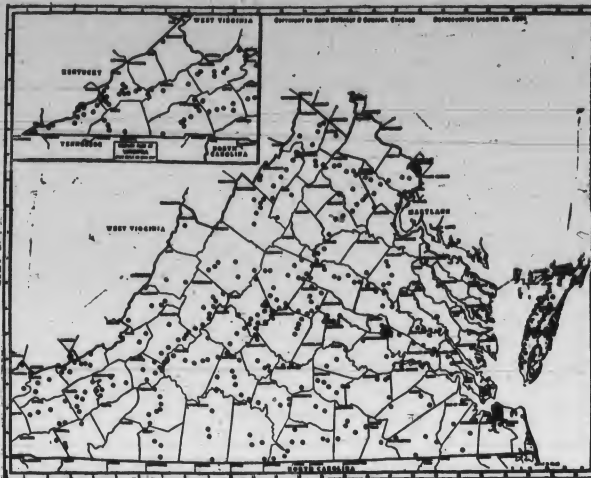
Mrs. Barrett Barrett, of the Norfolk Garden Club, was the guest speaker. She discussed plans for the small garden, urging that the gardeners keep in mind the proportion or scale of the surroundings, balancing them with simplicity and individuality in planning. An axis, or center of interest for garden pathways, also was advised.

Books on gardening, the property of the club, have been placed in the Virginia Beach Municipal Library, where they are available for members. It was believed that this central location would make the books more easily available.

At the end of the meeting tea was served with Mrs. M. McKinn and Mrs. G. A. Rumble presiding at the tea table. A large tray of camellias and spring flowers from Sea Breeze Farm and spring flowers in bloom in Miss Margaret Bratton's garden were displayed.

The March meeting of the club will be held at Whitehouse, home of Mrs. B. D. White, in Lynnhaven.

Railroad Purchases in Virginia



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Peley, President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchased materials and supplies in 1937.

Oceana Teams Victors in Court
Contests; Play Norview TonightDeep Creek and Churchland Squads Are Latest Victims of
County Basketeers; Local Girls on Way to Repeat
Championship Success of Past Several Seasons

Displaying a brand of basketball that has been seen but infrequently in local leagues in recent years, the boys and girls' teams of the Oceana High School easily took the squads from the Deep Creek school into camp at the local gymnasium last Friday night, and then returned to the same locale on Tuesday night of this week to hang up outstanding victories over the Churchland teams. Apparently set to repeat their championship success of last season in this year's court contests, the Oceana girls so bewildered the invaders from Deep Creek, making their first appearance on the local court, that the outcome of the game never was in doubt from the opening minute of play. When the game was over, the score stood at 32-3. Miss S. Woodhouse, with 16 points to her credit, was the star of the game, and she was capably assisted by the Misses Grimes and Stinnette, who scored seven and five points, respectively. Deep Creek's lone tallies were made by Miss Stell.

Boys Win Easily

Taking the floor in the second contest of the night, the Oceana boys came from behind a string of early season defeats to hang up a 24-11 victory over the Norfolk County squad. Tench and Sawyer were the high scorers for the county school, with Cichaz and Reel starring for the visitors.

Hurst Will Direct
Tennis at Cavalier

Pat Hurst, for the past two years in charge of the tennis courts developed opposite the Seaside Park property, has been appointed tennis instructor at the Cavalier Hotel for the coming season. It was announced this week. In making the announcement, L. H. Windholz, president of the hotel corporation, said that Hurst would be in complete charge of the new courts.

Hurst, who came to Virginia Beach from the University of Florida, won the Tampa Open tennis tournament in 1932. Since that time, he served as tennis instructor at the Davis Tennis Club in Tampa.

The new instructor also will be in charge of the paddle tennis.

Red Cross to Meet

An executive committee meeting of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Monday afternoon, at the Court House, at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the committee have been urged to attend.

RAILROADS HELP
STATE COUNTIESMaterials and Supplies or Fuel
Purchased Extensively in
Virginia in 1937

The railroads in 1937 bought materials and supplies or fuel in 413 cities and towns located in 86 of the 100 counties of Virginia. This fact and the nationwide spread of railway purchases was revealed in a series of exhibits which J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, recently presented to the special Senate Committee now investigating unemployment and relief.

For the nation as a whole, these exhibits showed that last year purchases of materials, supplies and fuel amounted to a total of \$900,000,000 were made by railroads in 12,174 cities and towns located in 2,637 counties of a total of 3,072 counties in the 48 states of the nation. These purchases included approximately 70,000 different items and thus affected industry and agriculture everywhere.

Purchases Increase

In 1929 and 1930 railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel averaged \$1,104,000,000 annually. In the five years from 1931 to 1935 this yearly average dropped to \$559,819,800. In 1936, railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel increased to \$603,421,000. Encouraging traffic volume in the first half of 1937 resulted in a further increase in railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel, the total for the year amounting to approximately \$900,000,000. The subsequent sharp decline in traffic volume and revenues, especially in the fourth quarter of the year, has resulted in a necessary and drastic reduction in railway purchases.

Mr. Peley, in presenting these exhibits to the Senate Committee, pointed out that increased revenues and a return of normal traffic would bring about a resumption of railroad buying in large volume which, in turn, would stimulate industrial activity throughout the nation and the employment of thousands of workers. To build one freight car, he said, requires materials from 31 different states and provides 1,987 man-hours of employment, approximately a year's work for one man. To build one locomotive, he added, provides 56 man with full time work for one year, and requires materials drawn from more than thirty states.

To Serve Oyster Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Haygood Methodist Church will serve an oyster supper at the Haygood Hall on Thursday night, between the hours of 6 and 8:30 o'clock.

FIRST 1937 AAA
PAYMENTS MADE
TO COOPERATING
COUNTY GROWERSForty-Three Checks, Totalling
\$6,677.79, Are Received by
County AgentNEW FARM BILL PASSED
BY SENATE THIS WEEKRevisions to Be Made in Con-
servation Plans Announced
Last September

Princess Anne County farmers who subscribed to the practice of the 1937 soil conservation program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be \$66,000.00 richer as a consequence of that cooperation, County Agricultural Agent H. W. Olin announced this week. This amount represents a substantial increase over the sum received last year by the growers who supported the 1936 program.

Notices that U. S. Treasury checks had been received this week at Mr. Olin's office were mailed on Tuesday to 43 farmers. The first checks received here, representing full payment for services rendered during the past year, total \$6,677.79.

600 Farmers Benefit

Approximately 600 local farmers are entitled to benefits for their support of the soil conservation program in 1937, Mr. Olin stated, and all of these checks are expected to reach the Court House within the next several weeks. The payees have been urged to call for their checks promptly after receiving notice that they have arrived. Failure to call for the check within 21 days after receipt of such notice necessitates that the check be returned to the Washington office.

However, Mr. Olin stated, farmers should not call for their checks until they have received notice of their arrival at his office. The second allotment is expected within two weeks, and notices will be mailed promptly to those entitled to them.

New Bill's Provisions

Considerable interest has been expressed locally in the new crop control bill that was passed by the Senate on Monday and sent to the President for his expected approval. Announcement of the allocations to states, counties and individual farms will be one of the early steps taken by the Agricultural Department toward putting the new program in effect. Farmers will have to comply with their allotments to obtain Federal benefit payments.

Representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said the department probably would issue a revision of the 1933 agricultural conservation program, which was announced last September, to make it dovetail with provisions of the new act, which is a compromise of the individual proposals introduced last November in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The bill directs the Secretary of Agriculture to announce acreage allotments for corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and cotton. The allocation for each crop is to be made within ten days after the President signs the legislation. For corn it is to be made as soon as possible. AAA representatives said that it probably would be some time before the figures can be broken down by states and counties.

County Committee

Allocations to individual farms will be made, as formerly, through county committees, based on such factors as previous yields and characteristics of the land. While the bill establishes varying approaches for each of the crops affected, in general it directs the secretary of agriculture to make an estimate of the expected supply, set this figure against expected demand and adjust production accordingly.

This will be done, according to published reports, by paying benefits to farmers who planted an amount on less than the expected

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 1, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE PAGEANT REVIVED?

News that the producers of the marine pageant scheduled for presentation at Virginia Beach this summer will have an interesting announcement to make to those who offered to subsidize stock in the venture suggests the possibility that the plan may not be as dead as was predicted last week. It is expected that a meeting of the subscribers will be called shortly, at which time the new proposal will be offered for consideration.

We are heartened by such a hope, for ours has been the belief that the pageant offered an invaluable medium for exploiting beach facilities to prospective vacationists who never have tasted local fare. Although we are not privileged to release the details of the new proposal at this time, we can state that it makes possible the development of the original idea at a markedly reduced risk to those who would sponsor its production.

Officials of both the New York and San Francisco fair organizations are now considering the identical pageant for presentation during the summer of 1939. Considerable advertising is certain to accrue to the Beach if, after a successful season here, the show should move on to bigger and more profitable fields, and, after a careful reading of those portions of the production which have been completed to date, we are certain that such possibilities are not at all unreasonable. We are not sufficiently schooled in the theatre to assert without fear of successful contradiction that the proposal is a "natural" hit, but we do know that we never have seen anything better in our limited experience.

Business interests will do well to consider carefully such further developments as may arise. The Beach needs spirited promotion at this time in its progress, and the pageant seems to suggest the best medium that has yet been devised.

NEWSPAPER MORTALITY

Two hundred and twenty-one newspapers, according to the N. W. Ayer and Son's annual newspaper directory for 1936, died in the United States last year, of which 176 were classified as country weeklies. This high mortality rate, which has been in evidence for several years, may be attributed to two major causes: increasing production costs, and quick communications and transportation that enable city newspapers to compete more extensively with the small local journals.

Yet, in spite of such mortality, the small newspaper, particularly the country weekly, remains in an unique spot so far as American journalism is concerned. Reporting news which the invading metropolitan daily holds of no interest to its larger circulation, the small newspaper tends to keep alive a spirit of community sentiment and progressive development. Because it lacks the impersonal quality to which the larger journal must necessarily subscribe, it assumes most definitely the role of the crusader, and, rightly or wrongly, cries loudly for community improvement.

Each newspaper's necessity by editorial staff

Each year the progressive week editor is desecrating the field of national and state news and confining his attention to the immediate field. He does not attempt to compete with the larger daily that moves into his territory, but he supplements the news of that journal by emphasizing its local aspects and pointing out why governmental policies, be they national, state or local, should be supported or rejected by those who make up the local community. He treats of all movements from this local point of view, so bringing into clearer relief facts those who read his newspaper the facts of life as they affect the individual.

So long as there remain country weeklies and the Ayer's directory reports 10,829 still in existence as opposed to 2,084 dailies—there can be no danger of a "controlled press." Stubborn individualism is a rather marked characteristic of the average small-town editor, and since he usually owns the paper that carries his opinions, he may write without fear that an employer will banish him from the shop for disobeying an established "policy." That is not true of many daily newspapers, particularly those owned by chain groups, where the policies set by absentee owners overrule all local sentiment.

The influence of one small weekly paper is negligible when contrasted with that of the average metropolitan daily, but when one considers the aggregate of this influence it exceeds by far that of their big brothers. Often, the editorial writings of the country editor are "gospel" to many of his readers—they have sufficient faith, born of personal contact, in his desire to interpret the news in a fair manner—he speaks their language and he says what he thinks without sacrificing thought content for a polished and urbane style of writing, the cause of many a big-city editorial staff.

Continuation of the country press, it has been said, is necessary to our democracy. It also is valuable in building up the community in which it functions and, by preaching sound democratic practice as best for the limited group to which it speaks, paves the way for the extension of that ideal in the larger aspects of life that lie outside its own limited field.

THE VERY ODD MCINTYRE

Many men have chronicled the doings of Broadway and its habits, but none has ever kept pace with the first columnist of the giddy street, O. O.—the Very Odd—McIntyre. The origins of his daily notes on what was happening on one of the most famous of American thoroughfares go back more than a quarter of a century, when the street had not been dubbed "Broadway" by the notorious keyhole peepers and scandal-mongers of the Winchell era, and if his latest writings still maintained a flavor of those earlier days, the response to his efforts clearly indicated that his was the most popular style.

Many persons who know New York well insist that McIntyre wrote as much of a mythical city as he did of that which actually exists. Certainly his Baghdad on the Subway was a more interesting and exciting place than most New Yorkers realized, but, in the main, he stuck to the truth, giving to millions of persons who never have visited the city a picture which has generally been accepted as the true one.

Always a small-town person, he found Chinatown as prosaic a place as one could hope to see—an ever-exciting adventure as he drove through its ill-lit streets at night, safe and secure in his limousine, he imagined what might be going on behind the closed doors, and these imaginings are "gospel" so far as many of his readers were concerned. The Algonquin Hotel, for many years a rendezvous for those who followed the arts, was a most exciting place to him, for here he saw the glamour girls and boys of the movies and the stage, the writers whose characters the boys and girls portrayed, and the enthusiasts engendered by such contacts were broadcast far and wide.

There was nothing malicious in McIntyre's gossip. Many a man and woman, it has been said, have been helped because of a kind word from him, sometimes boost from obscurity to a place of stardom. He popularized eating places and helped establish clothing styles, for McIntyre was

ever the publicity man, unable to stay his hand when he found something worthy of recognition. His style of writing was facile, and a two or three word sketch of an associate often revealed the real man. He was an adroit phrase-maker, a diarist that seldom was dull, a guide of New York's labyrinthine ways that convinced many a sightseer that the pen was quicker than the eye. For other small-town residents of the city, his local references to Gallipoli, Ohio brought memories of better places in which to live and furnished them with arguments to oppose those who maintained that here was the best of all possible places.

McIntyre provided amusement, instruction and interest without resorting to vulgar and suggestive Winchellisms. His death, we fear, will bring an end to such charming sketches as he was wont to write, and so will pass into oblivion another desired aspect of New York life. Sincerely do we regret the passing of our favorite New York columnist, the only one, indeed, that we have been able to read with any degree of pleasure.

Poetry

A MAN IN LOVE

A man in love sees darkly, being stirred
By agony and joy. His world is blurred.
His ears can comprehend but one bright word.

He walks in sunlight, drunken with a dream
And thinks all things precisely what they seem.
A hundred visions haunt him, and he sees
Grimacing phantoms as realities;
He sees all things, and nothing. He is left
Lonely without love's presence, and bereft.

His own reflection sadly he perceives
Within a glass, and passionately grieves.
He cries aloud profanely out of sleep—
Faint music makes him tremble, bids him weep.

Crowds swarm about him, women young and old
Offer him smiles and glances, leave him cold.
A man in love thinks only of one pair
Of arms and lips. He lingers unaware
Of other breasts that throb beside him there.

Save when her hand is resting in his hand,
He is a stranger in an alien land
Who hears a song he cannot understand:
A man caught up in love is like a slave
Who stands in silence by an open grave.
Or like one banished from his native city
Who knows no garment but the robe of pity.

Coldly he looks on beauty, and will not stir
Until he learns the loveliness of her
His heart adores, who holds him prisoner.
A man in love sees darkly, being blind—
Smile on him, hail him softly and be kind.
A man born blest for love is hard to find.

—SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

NIGHT

Strange secret place, dark tavern of the world,
Sustaining drink for travellers of dust,
Dim couch of love where mortal thirsts are quenched,
And minds are girded for the careful morning.
Night, where all exiles build themselves a home,
Mod, brief, above the storms that buffet them.
That leave them without refuge—
Come, O, night,
Heal us with dark and sleep and your good dreams:
Grant once again the old reprieve from day.

—FRANCES WARNER STOKLEY

TREES IN STORM

When trees go down before the storm
To lie in tragic rest
Upon the lone, beleaguered earth,
A sorrow haunts my breast
For every silent thing that lifts
A little while its lonely head
And, uncomplaining, moves to join
The lowly, unassuming dead.

—RALPH FREDRICK

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

Stealing a march on Bill Crockett, we went to Richmond last weekend to see the state's first showing of Walt Disney's animated all-technicolor cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It is not likely that local audiences will be given the opportunity of viewing this film for several months—only a limited number of prints are available and these are in great demand in the larger cities of the country—but, when it does come, it should not be allowed to leave the theatre until every man, woman and child of an understanding age has seen it.

We make that statement without qualification. If ever the movie moguls have produced a cinematic work of art, if ever any screen presentation reached a pinnacle of universal appeal, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is that picture. Banish every other production to come from the super-colossal studios of Hollywood, take every shapely gal that now cavorts on the screen and toss her into the Pacific Ocean, the movies would still fulfill their destiny in this one picture.

And we write the above fully aware that we have frequently scoffed at the movies and their childish attempts to be rated as art. We read and we listened to glowing praise of this Disney opus before, though not without some grumbling, we allowed ourselves to be taken to the theatre where it is playing to capacity crowds that literally storm the doors long before they are opened. We entered the movie house convinced that we would be disappointed and, probably, bored by an adult attempt to make a favorite story of childhood live through the medium of ink and color.

Standing in line for about twenty minutes (something we never had done before) didn't put us in a more receptive mood, though we did marvel that so many people could be lured out of the brilliant sunshine of a perfect afternoon into a crowded theatre, regardless of how great the ballyhoo given to the crowd, feature offering. Then, a seat having been achieved, we tuned to the silver screen.

We hesitate to write more of our reactions, for every newspaper and magazine already has sung the praises of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Everything, we expect, that could be said has been printed, but no one can anticipate his enjoyment of the film, however much he has read or heard from enthusiasts who preceded him to the theatre. As one reviewer has expressed it, in spite of all that has been said of its glories, the picture bursts upon the sensitivity like a rainbow after a storm. Rainbows come and go in the course of each year, and though there is nothing new or novel, each one evokes a new ecstasy. So it is with this Disney production.

Perhaps the most amazing reaction to this picture is the often reiterated fact that after a few minutes one loses all consciousness that this is no more than a color cartoon and becomes as immersed in the pictures and the story they tell as though one were actually watching a flesh and blood drama unfold before one's very eyes. For us, the hour and one-half went by with the speed of a few minutes, and we looked long and searchingly at our watch before we were convinced that we had seen more than a one-reel picture.

Some bit of the credit naturally belongs to the Brothers Grimm for their absorbing story. It has all of the elements of a great drama, there is a timelessness about it and so varied an appeal that every one in the theatre, from the youngest child to the patriarch who peers at the screen through dimming eyes, feels its greatness and is touched by its simple portrayal of the all-too-human qualities of its characters. Disney had that to begin with, but what he has added to the basic story makes the movie a greater piece of artistic achievement than the mere word picture.

Only Disney knows how he did it, but each of these characters created on a drawing board is startlingly real. Looking back at the production, we have the feeling that we watched living beings actually strut on a real stage. Those characters, whether taken individually or as a group, were remarkably consistent, dashing, madly through the whole gamut of emotions with such clarity and reality that we who composed the audience sat in our seats and laughed when they laughed, covered in terror when fear enveloped them, wept when they discovered the lifeless body of Snow White and bounced through the forest with them on the back of the soft-eyed deer that led the rescuing party.

Another thing—and there are so many!—that impressed us was the three-dimensional quality of the production. A leaf fluttered to the ground, and we felt as though we could reach out and pick it up. Each of the birds and animals that attended Snow White seemed to stay on the stage only because what was happening there was of far greater interest than a foray into the balcony of the theatre. Technicians of the movies have long sought to create such an effect, but never have we seen such a happy result as is found in this picture. One time, when a bee alighted on the nose of one of the dwarfs and began to drill beneath the skin, we prepared to fight that bee when it should seek us out. And if that isn't realism, we don't know the word!

Before the story could be recorded, thousands of drawings had to be made by the staff of artists, one drawing for each slight shift of position, in itself a task of such magnitude that we wonder at its accomplishment. Yet, and this is almost unbelievable, the whole pattern has been so cleverly worked out that the words which come from the lip movements of the actors could be understood should the sound track be removed. Don't ask us how that was done, but you will see for yourselves that it is done when the picture is presented in the local movie house.

Now that we have seen the picture, we are quite at a loss to understand the action of the British censors in temporarily banning children under sixteen years of age from the theatre unless accompanied by their parents. True, the old witch introduces a touch of terror and a dash of cruelty—the scene on your spine will do a bit of creeping when she enters the forest—but it is only incident to the story and is handled as delicately as the kiss which the Prince places on the lips of his slumbering sweetheart.

There were no children in the audience than adults when we saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." They cried and they laughed, they yelled, on occasion, and they shouted advice and warning to the characters, but they battled the witch as bravely as did the pursuing dwarfs, and they showed no disposition to swoon. It is our guess that many a youngster, confirmed movie addict that they are, has seen much more of terror and cruelty in the regular Saturday morning offerings than could be jumped into a thousand "Snow Whites." We have no hesitancy in recommending that every child of school age, whether he goes with his parents or is unaccompanied, see the picture and at least once. If children still act as we did, many of them will enter the theatre early and not leave until they have sat through at least two showings.

In all of this review we have done no more than say imperfectly what others have said a thousand times. If we have praised extravagantly, we have done no more than give credit where such is due, and even our most fulsome praise fails to convey the impression that we carry in our minds of the picture.

For this is a genuine work of art, a production that comes closest to establishing the cinema as an independent branch of artistic endeavor than any other motion picture that we have seen. Whether we consider the story as a unit, the depiction of the characters, the scenes and properties, the tempo of the action, the music or the spoken words, there is found a quality of near-perfection that is not broken down by startling. Taken as a whole, the finished production is worth many times the million dollars that it is certain to bring to its producer.

It is our thought that Snow White will be playing to capacity

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"



audiences many years hence. It is a picture that all children should see, and it is a production that many will want to see over and over again. And its appeal is not confined to the child, for the older who sees that classic and faithful portrayal of the characters that were his greatest childhood companions and, consequently, his oldest friends, will be as deeply touched.

If we may close with the words of another reviewer: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the only movie ever made that is completely necessary for everybody in the world to see.

As Others See It

A NEW "DOCTRINE" FOR THE NEW WORLD

(Reprinted from the Philadelphia Record)

One hundred and fifteen years ago, President James Monroe proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine. The Holy Alliance—Austria, Russia and Prussia—the three equivalent of the Rome-Berlin axis, under the leadership of Metetrnich, was forcing reaction on the Old World and thrusting out toward the New World: "The political system of the Allied Powers is essentially different from that of America. We owe it, therefore, in candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those Powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of the hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

We were a young nation then. Far weaker than we are now in a military and naval sense. But the Monroe Doctrine stuck. The world knew that we meant what we said, that we were prepared to back it up. And save during the Civil War, few nations challenged that doctrine.

The force of that doctrine lay in the purpose and national solidarity behind it. We didn't scold them; we told them.

This nation has reached a crossroads in its international relations. Controversy rages over the size of our navy. Far more important is the controversy on foreign policy.

Secretary Hull says the Administration seeks the "middle course" between "extreme isolation" on the one hand, and "extreme internationalism" on the other hand.

But does it? Is it not, instead, trying to embrace both those extremes?

While our Government has gone 6,000 miles away to concern itself with the Fascist penetration of China, the Fascist Powers of Europe, through propaganda and economic concessions, have been penetrating South America. They have by-passed the Monroe Doctrine. They are on our very doorstep—in Mexico.

For the United States—and for its neighbors no less—a choice must be made between the road leading into deeper and deeper entanglement in the political chaos of Europe and Asia, and that other road first charted by George Washington—the road which would confine our international role to this hemisphere.

Because the United States has, for months, hesitated at the crossroads, the nation's foreign policy has been a floundering policy. We have scolded other nations. We have berated dictators (Monroe could have berated the Holy Alliance, but didn't). We have preached international morality.

But we have not backed up a single threat. We have not raised a hand for a single one of the principles we have preached. And

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Pentrose, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor. S. Blair Potate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salena M. E. Church—Rev. R. J. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Eberidge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

The Episcopal Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion, Episcopal—Sunday Service at 10 a. m.

WINNERS IN FIRST PLANNED FLIGHT



BERNARR MACFADDEN (extreme left) presents handsome trophies to the winners of the Macfadden Planned Flight Contest held recently between Tampa and Miami, as the opening event in the All-American Air Races at Miami. Contestants, from left, states throughout the United States, few their places in accordance with a previously announced plan. Peter J. Bones, (center) came nearest to completing his flight as planned, and won first prize. Larry Cook (next to Mr. Macfadden) won second prize, and Clara W. Bunch of Robertson, Mo., third prize. On the right is Grover Webster, Chairman of Flight Contest. Mr. Macfadden, oldest licensed pilot in the U. S., made a non-stop flight from Newark, N. J., to Miami to present the trophies.

Readers Write

THE FARMERS AND THE RAILROADS

Editor,
Virginia Beach News.

Dear Sir: What the farmer thinks of the present bill designed to limit the length of freight trains is a matter that has been given scant consideration by the press. I beg leave to present to your readers a few thoughts on this subject, as they have been presented by outstanding farm leaders:

The National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, many organizations of farmers interested in particular products, and numerous state and local organizations of farmers have recently expressed "vigorous opposition to the passage of Senate Bill 69, to force the railroads to run shorter trains. The bill has already passed the Senate, and is now being considered by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives at Washington.

Resolutions opposing the passage of S. 69, to limit the number of cars in a freight train to seventy, have been based on recognition of these facts:

That the bill is not a safety measure, as claimed, but actually would increase the risk of accident, especially at grade crossings.

That such a law would impair the dependable rail service upon which agriculture so largely depends.

That it would add unnecessarily to the cost of producing our necessary transportation.

That it would halt future progress in rail service and reduction in rail costs.

That, in short, the proposal simply does not make sense—any more than it would make sense to compel the farmer who might own a powerful tractor or a fine double team to hitch behind them no more than one, little plow.

American railroads, of late years, have equipped themselves to pull long freight trains and to pull them faster, more dependably, more safely. Because they have done so—and only because they have—has the general car shortages which once plagued the farmer in every good crop year. They have been able to keep pace, in a measure, with rising prices, increasing wages and mounting taxes.

To force railroads to cut down the length of their trains, so as to make them run more trains to haul the same number of cars, would mean that much of the great expenditure for the improvements which made today's excellent service possible would go to waste.

Such a law would add not less than \$100,000,000 a year unnecessarily to the cost of running the railroads.

It would force railroads to invest hundreds of millions of dollars of capital in rearranging facilities.

It would make impossible further progress toward lower real costs through greater efficiency.

And all this unnecessary added cost—which, in the end, must be met by those who use the railroads—would accomplish no good purpose. It would not add to railroad safety, but would increase hazards; it would not im-

prove railroad service, but would impair it; it would not reduce railroad costs, but would add to them.

It might be thought that the bill would not greatly affect railroads because the average number of cars in a train is less than seventy—forty-seven cars, in fact. But freight is not hauled in statistically averaged trains. It is hauled in actual trains—some short, some long, according to the needs of the traffic to be served.

Practically every railroad runs trains more than seventy cars long. In fact, about half of the total rail freight business of the country is moved in such trains.

And those are, in many cases,

the trains in which farmers have the greatest direct interest—the long trains which make it possible to handle the winter wheat crop of the past year with record smoothness, for example; or that move the great perishable crops to distant markets; or that bring fuel and supplies to the farming regions. To force the railroads to cut down those trains, just to "make work" for certain classes of railroad employees, would be the real effect of the passage of Senate Bill 69.

Another thing of direct interest to farmers is the matter of accidents at grade crossings, today the most numerous and most serious class of accidents from the running of railroad trains. For every million miles run by railroad trains, there are approximately

1.75 deaths in grade crossing collisions, and approximately five non-fatal injuries. The proposed law, if enacted, would compel the railroads to run, in moving a normal year's freight traffic, about 90,000,000 additional unnecessary train-miles. And that would mean, each year, about 150 additional unnecessary deaths at grade crossings, and three times that many additional unnecessary non-fatal injuries.

Nor does the bill add anything to the safety of railroad men. From 1923 to 1936, while the number of cars in the average train increased by 16 per cent, injuries and fatalities to freight trainmen declined by more than 77 per cent. For each injury to road freight service employees, the railroads moved four times as much traffic in the longer trains of 1936 as they did in the shorter trains of 1923.

After a careful study of the whole subject, a three-judge Federal court called upon to pass on such a law in the State of Nevada unanimously came to the conclusion "that from the standpoint of safety to the public; to travelers on railroads; and to railroad employees, the Nevada train limit law has no reasonable relation to safety but if enforced would impair the safety of the present method of operation in Nevada."

"The frequency of . . . accidents is directly related to the number of train units operated and when more train units are run than are necessary to handle a given amount of traffic the hazard of accidents in handling such traffic is correspondingly increased."

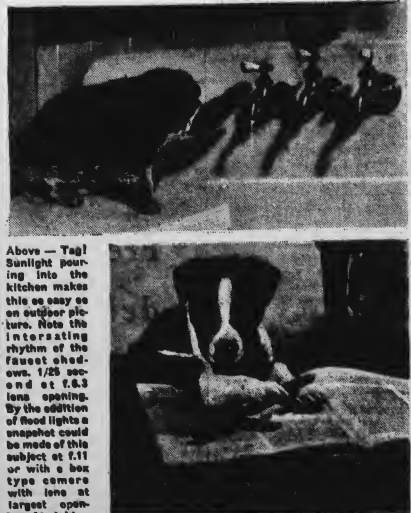
But a bill which proposes to establish such a law for all the railroads in the United States has already passed the Senate, and is now being considered by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives—as a safety measure!

The opposition expressed by the great national farm bodies and by representative state and local organizations of farmers shows clearly how the farmers of the nation look upon such a proposal.

(Signed) A County Farmer.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PETS INDOORS



Above—Tag! Sunlight pouring into the kitchen makes this so easy on an outdoor picture. Note the interesting rhythm of the fastest shadows. 1/25 second at f.8.3 lens opening. By the addition of flood lights a snapshot could be made of this subject at f.11 or with a box type camera with lens at target opening. At right—

What'll I write—a book, a poem or a telegram? Here a 100-watt ordinary electric bulb or a couple of trifles, is sufficient for the backlighting, with two No. 1 flood bulbs for the front light. Exposure 1/25 second at f.8.3 lens opening.

How many Snapshot Guild members have really good pictures of the family pet?—not just "pop shots" snatched hurriedly without much attention to idea or background, but pictures with expression and action that give a genuine key to the pet's character? Pictures like this are well worth all the planning and patience they require and indoors is a good place to take them because it is so much easier to associate the pet with a "home" background that identifies it as a member of the family.

Frequently humor can be obtained in these indoor pictures—a frolicsome kitten tangled up in a skein of yarn and looking baffled, or snickering at the dribble of water from a faucet; a puppy barking excitedly at a rubber mouse or—as here—thoughtfully planning a bit of letter-writing.

Pictures that present the animal in a definite mood or illuminate its character abound for the watchful photographer—the Scotty, like a little old man, his head cocked to one side and inquiry in his shaggy-browed eyes; the majestic Persian cat, dignified in repose, paws extended and chin snuggled deep in the soft fur of his chest; the mournful-eyed bloodhound, the silky-coated collie with brown eyes sympathetic and thoughtful, the pudgy-footed

cocker spaniel pup almost lost between his enormous ears.

There is a delightful field here, too, for the photographer who likes to experiment with lighting effects. Consider, for example, the long-furred white cat posed on a window sill in silhouette, so that the outdoor light, diffused through the window curtains, surrounds him with a bright silken glow.

Indoor animal pictures can be made either with daylight or amateur flood bulbs. Super-sensitive film should be used, because of its extra speed. Where direct sunlight streams into a room and illuminates the subject, exposures can be almost as brief as outdoors. Where sunlight is diffused through curtains, it should be aided with amateur flood lights.

At night, two big No. 2 amateur flood bulbs in reflectors four feet from the subject give enough light for snapshots with box cameras; the lens should be at its widest opening. With lenses marked in "T" numbers, f.11 at 1/25 second or f.8.3 at 1/50 second is about right. Dark-colored pets demand more light, or lights closer up. Portrait attachments can be used over the lens, for close-ups of small pets, without changing the exposure time.

It's all simple—so fire away.

John van Guilder.

Others See It

Continued from Page Two
exploit their people.

We should be prepared to make several trade treaties with those nations with broader conceptions than those made beyond this hemisphere.

We should improve our cultural relations.—We should make special shipping concessions—perhaps larger ship subsidies—for South American trade. We should lend our financial aid to completion of such important links as the Pan-American highway. We should expand our radio facilities to link our common interests and promote common understanding. We should exchange musicians, artists, technicians.

In short, we must begin to treat our neighbors as friends. That is the only way to combat the Fascist penetration, to demonstrate the vital values of democracy, and to mold a powerful unity of the Western World.

For behind all this, behind the shoddy episodes of the past, we have in common a great tradition: A tradition of peace in far greater measure than that known upon any other continents.

The Record wants a "middle road" between the "extreme internationalism" and "extreme isolation" which Secretary Hull talks about. That's why we urge this "doctrine" upon the Roosevelt Administration.

This is the kind of doctrine the world would respect; the kind our people would back to the limit.

We can't determine the fate of China. We tried, in vain, to determine the fate of Europe.

If we have a "mercenarism by destiny," it is not at the "open door" of the Western Hemisphere.

GIVE THE OTHER SIDE, TOO

Our attention was attracted to an article in the Reader's Digest of the current month. Condensed from the magazine, Commentator, and written by a New York clergyman, the article was entitled "I Saw a Man Electrocuted." The author, omitting no details of the death house, the chair and the last journey from the prisoner's cell, describes graphically enough the electrocution of a criminal. He reaches his climax by telling the reader, in italics, that "I was actually watching the broiling alive of a human being!" Admittedly, the execution of a human being, whether by the chair, lethal gas, the rope or poison, is no pretty thing to contemplate. Which brings us to our point. What had this man done to deserve such a fate?

A casual glance at almost any daily newspaper will suggest some of the things he might have done. Why not describe some of those actions with the same vividness

with which it so often depicts the criminal's expansion of his offense against society? Why not reconstruct details about kidnaped prisoners, subjected to neglect, brutality and torture. Why not tell how innocent persons are murdered in cold blood—Hemans the long list of depraved and inhuman crimes with which the public is only too familiar. That would bring, the subject into proper perspective. The public already has too strong a tendency to view sentimental over those who must atone for their crimes against society, and completely forget the infamy which necessitated that punishment, terrible though it be. Think about the other side of the picture when you read articles like "I Saw a Man Electrocuted."—Tide-water News

Worn on a finger, a device has been invented to facilitate knitting with yarns of two colors.

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Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS . . . NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of the Virginia Beach News in support of a nationwide "Peace-for-America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide Congress with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million signatures of citizen voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballot Properly Signed.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.
National Headquarters
Kansas City, Missouri

I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

SIGNED

This Space Is Dedicated To The Cause of Peace by
The Virginia Beach News

FUNDS GRANTED EUCLED SCHOOL

Latest WPA Allotments for Virginia's Include \$5,133 for Training Project.

Additional funds up to \$468,487.00 have been authorized for providing work on WPA projects in Virginia, William A. Smith, State Administrator, announced this week. These grants will continue the employment of 20,596 persons now on the WPA payroll, as shown by an employment count of February 2.

These workers are assigned as follows: For work on highways, roads, and streets, 5,951; for public buildings, 1,102; for playgrounds, parks, and recreational facilities, 692; for Flood Control, 182; for sewers and water systems, 1,380; for airports and landing fields, 432; for sanitation projects, 1,738; vocational and general adult education, 561; for professional, technical, and clerical projects, 2,811; art, literary and recreational projects, 481; for sewing and canning projects, 2,004; for distribution of surplus commodities, 125; for miscellaneous projects, 1,117.

On the new list of authorizations are eight statewide projects upon which the following amounts may be spent during the operation of the project: \$1,250 for a research project to secure, tabulate, analyze and report data essential to deal with the problems of employment, unemployment, destitution and relief; \$2,700 for the Historical Records Project; \$5,500 for the Federal Music Project; \$2,000 for the Federal Art Project; \$5,000 for the Federal Writers' Project; \$370 for NYA Work Projects; \$14,583 for NYA school aid; \$22,305 for NYA college aid.

Included in the most recent authorizations is a grant of \$5,133 for the construction of an agricultural building for the Negro training school at Euclid.

Million Seedlings At State Nursery

"Virginia farmers and other landowners are urged to give serious consideration to the matter of reforesting lands unsuitable for agricultural purposes," said F. C. Pederson, State Forester, in commenting on the seriousness of soil erosion problems in this State. "In anticipation of an increased demand for forest tree seedlings and transplants, the Virginia Forest Service last year," said Mr. Pederson, "increased the capacity of the State Nursery and has available for distribution this spring approximately one million trees."

A large number of applications have already been received and approved and nearly 100,000 trees have been shipped since February 1, but there remain unobligated approximately 300,000 one-year-old black or yellow locust, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings. The locusts are offered at the rate of \$2.50 per thousand, pines at \$3.00 per thousand, with no extra charge for packing and delivery to the Charlottesville express office.

Blank application forms may be obtained from any farm demonstrator or from request mailed to the Virginia Forest Service, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

Princess Unit 112, of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Barron, 107 Tenth Street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A national defense program has been arranged by Mrs. W. C. Davis, Captain A. L. Barron, commanding officer at Fort Story, will be the speaker. A full attendance of the membership has been urged.

Dr. Wright to Preach At Methodist Church

Dr. William Archer Wright, presiding elder of the Norfolk District of the Methodist Church, will preach at the 7:30 service on Sunday night at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Laughton. An invitation to attend the service has been extended to all Beach residents.

Floods and drought have caused heavy damage to Argentina's corn crop.

Low-Priced Home



OLD-AGE CLAIMS AVERAGE \$24.00

Payments Show Appreciable Increase Over Six-Month Period, Report Asserts

Claims for lump-sum payments under the old-age insurance plan of the Social Security Act were certified during January at the rate of 15.7 per working day in Virginia, Horace K. Dickson, manager of the Norfolk Field Office of the Social Security Board, announced this week. During January a total of \$9,409.13 was certified for payment to 392 claimants—workers who reached the age of 65 and the estates of workers who died. The average amount of each payment was \$24.00, a very appreciable increase over the average claim paid six months ago.

Throughout the country during January a total of \$745,691 was certified for payment to 23,538 claimants. The average amount of each claim was \$31.68 or almost double the average of \$17.00 for all claims paid up to the end of last August.

New York Leads
Pennsylvania with 2,929 headed the list in number of claims certified, but the greatest amount of money went to New York where \$97,175 was distributed among 2,768 claimants. The State with the highest average—\$39.24—was New Jersey, where 1,144 claims were certified.

The largest claim that has been certified went to an employee who reached the age of 65. He received a lump-sum payment in January of \$525. The largest death claim certified was for \$420. Since the Government's old-age insurance plan went into effect on January 1, 1937, \$3,925,307 has been certified for payment to 76,775 claimants. In the State of Virginia, Mr. Dickson said, a total of \$26,928.45 has been certified for payment to 1,228 claimants.

STARS AND BARS ON U. S. COINS



For the first time in the history of this nation the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy appear on a United States minted half dollar. A replica of the Confederate flag appears on the commemorative half dollar issued by the U. S. government to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the final reunion of the surviving veterans of the war between the states. The coins, limited to an issue of 50,000, sell for \$1.50 each. They are available through the Pennsylvania State Commission, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Homes Are Sought For Two Children

By F. V. Bailey, Superintendent
Department of Public Welfare
In Princess Anne County are three white children, recently deserted by their mother. The father is distracted, has a job waiting for him, but he cannot work until he has found homes for the children.

The youngest child is provided for and has a good home. The two older children, a girl of 15 and a boy of 13, need homes where they will have an opportunity to go to school. Both are attractive normal children.

They were reared on a farm and know how to help with chores. Any person, or persons interested in them should communicate with the welfare office, at the Court House.

are sold.

The Federal Housing Administration will insure mortgages up to 80 percent of the appraised value of projects provided that, in the case of large scale developments constructed under Section 207, the amount of the mortgage may not exceed \$1,350 per room, and in the case of the smaller developments built under Section 210, the mortgage may not exceed \$1,150 per room.

The maximum interest rate which lending institutions will be permitted to charge will be a 1-2 percent on mortgages insured under Section 207 and 5 percent on mortgages insured under Section 210.

The mortgage insurance premium will be charged at the rate of one-half of one percent annually on the outstanding principal of the mortgage.

The multifamily and group housing operations will be carried on separately from the small homes program designed primarily for individual ownership. A separate insuring fund of \$1,000,000 has been set aside out of appraisal fees collected by the Federal Housing Administration during the past three years.

The Federal Housing Administration large scale housing program should not be confused with the sum clearance and government subsidy program of the United States Housing Authority. It is aimed primarily to promote the construction of housing facilities for wage earning and salaried families who by preference or necessity live in rented dwellings.

FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAM BOON TO FAMILIES OF MODERATE MEANS

The Federal Housing Administration program under the amended law, signed by President Roosevelt on Thursday, February 3, 1935, is designed to assist families of moderate means to obtain adequate and decent housing on the most favorable terms in the history of the country.

In the language of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, it is intended "to utilize the best available means for achieving a sustained long term residential construction program with a minimum expenditure of federal funds and a maximum reliance upon private business enterprise." It deals solely with projects and mortgages that are considered economically sound. It is designed to be largely self-sustaining through the operation of a federal mortgage insurance system which has been carefully established and successfully operated since 1934.

The Housing Administration is authorized to insure a total of \$2,000,000,000 outstanding at any one time and with the approval of the President this amount may be increased to \$3,000,000,000.

"This program," said Administrator Stewart McDonald, "should prove a stimulus to the construction industry but too much should not be expected of it at once. The machinery is here for the government to do its part. The success of the program in the long run, however, depends upon the wholehearted, voluntary cooperation of private capital and private industry, by which I mean the lending institutions, the material and equipment manufacturers and distributors, the builders and developers, and labor."

Small Homes Financing
The total maximum annual carrying charge for an FHA insured mortgage on which a commitment is issued hereafter will be five and one-half percent.

This will include five percent interest and one-half of one percent mortgage insurance premium. In the case of newly constructed homes securing mortgages not exceeding \$5,000 and meeting certain other conditions the premium rate will be one-fourth of one percent, making the total annual carrying charge to the borrower five and one-fourth percent.

The annual service charge of one-half of one percent which the lending institutions have been permitted to charge under FHA regulations will be discontinued on all mortgages for which a commitment to insure is issued hereafter.

This house sold in St. Louis, Mo., for \$3,500. A \$2,700 mortgage on the property was insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the owner will amortize the loan over a period of 20 years with monthly payments of \$24. This sum includes payments on taxes, insurance, and other fixed charges. The house, without a basement, may be purchased for \$2,950. The living unit of the basement house is located in the kitchen, shown in the smaller picture.

Such families make up the great majority of the urban population and they, therefore, constitute the broadest market for new housing. According to the 1930 census, approximately 56 per cent of all urban families in the United States occupied rented dwellings. The 93 cities of 100,000 and over range in the proportion of renting families from a high of 78 per cent for New York City to a low of 37.3 per cent for Tacoma, Washington.

At the same time the program provides exceptional opportunities for sound investment. This is true for two principal reasons. First, the relative breadth of the rental market and second, the planning and construction of the project.

Modernization Program
Notices have been sent to 7,000 lending institutions throughout the United States authorizing them to begin making modernization and repair loans under Title I of the amended Act.

Persons, partnerships and corporations are eligible to borrow money under the modernization and repair credit plan. The borrower must have an assured income.

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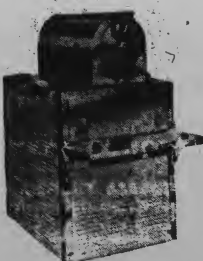
TRULY BETTER... is the only way we can tell you how different ice cream really is when freshly frozen from the finest and purest ingredients.

We have installed the latest and most modern type of freezer... the SUPER-COLD... only because we wanted to give you the very finest quality of ice cream possible. AND at a price you could afford to pay.

Ice cream freshly frozen... is pure, deliciously rich, FULL FLAVORED. You see it made. You know it is PURE. The children can eat all they like... it's good for them. Servings are exceptionally generous.

COME IN to-day. See ICE CREAM made. Enjoy this truly better ice cream. Take home a quart at the SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY offer.

Memories of childhood days and home-made ice cream will return with the first taste of SUPER-COLD made ICE CREAM.



Johnson's Grill

Phone 631 Bayne Theater Bldg. Virginia Beach We Deliver

PLANE SERVICE PROPOSED HERE

Simple, Smart and Very Modern

(Continued from Page One)
vania Central Lines, operators of the route.

Subsidy Sought
Such approval was necessary, it was said, because there is involved in the establishment of the airport a mail contract that will mean between \$2,400.00 and \$2,700.00 a month for the airplane operating company, without which the company could not hope to operate the proposed service at a profit.

Approval of the project, sponsored by City Manager T. P. Thompson, was granted by the Norfolk City Council at a special meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. At that time, objections to the Truxton Manor airport proposal were made by parties interested in other airport developments in this area, but both counter proposals were rejected.

Hudgins Property Rejected
Attorney F. E. Kellam, representing J. C. Hudgins, owner of the present airport site on the Virginia Beach Boulevard, offered that property to the City Council at the hearing. The chief objection to the property, it is understood, is the fact that the airport is in a low area, with airplane service frequently disrupted during periods of heavy rains.

Virginia Beach hotel operators long have hoped for the establishment of adequate passenger and mail service into this section from the larger cities of the north and midwest. Although the new airport will be leased to a commercial line, its facilities will be available for private fliers and for other commercial organizations that may send airplanes into this section during the summer season.

DEBATE ON HOME WORK FEATURED

(Continued from Page One)
show to be given jointly by the association and the student body in the near future were outlined by R. H. Owen, the principal. Mr. Owen also told the parents that a magazine subscription campaign was inaugurated by the students in an attempt to secure sufficient funds to purchase a motion picture projector. He urged that all parents cooperate with the dental clinic that is to be sponsored by the school.

Plans for the continuation of the beautification project on the school grounds were outlined by Mr. Kline, who solicited donations of shrubbery from persons able to give them. Miss Oliver told of the progress being made toward the acquisition of draperies for the auditorium.

The membership roster of the Ocean PTA now lists 129 names. Mrs. Gresham, chairman of the membership committee, reported. Four new names were added to the rolls during the past month. A collection was taken up for the Founder's Day gift, and the award for the largest percentage of parents at the meeting was given to Miss Gresham's room.

To encourage motoring, Yugoslavia has reduced the price of gasoline.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

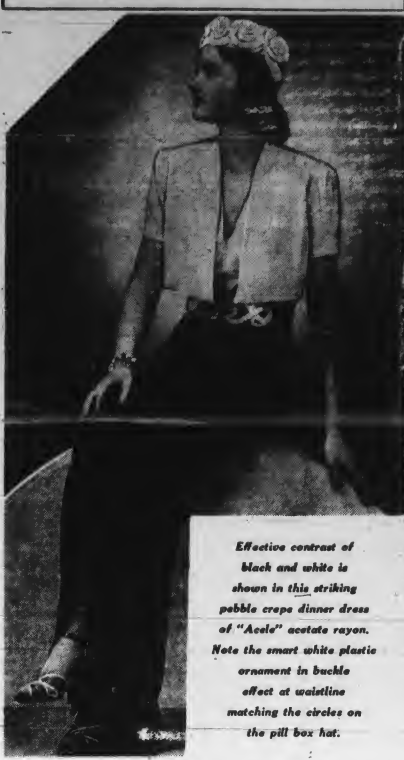


APPLES and horseradish relish offers the perfect accompaniment for roast beef, baked fresh beans or pork. This unusual combination of steamed sliced apples, grated horseradish and whipped cream results in a relish of surprising flavor and useful taste. It is most effective when served to complement meats of sweet succulent flavor.

To prepare the relish: Core and steam five tart apples. Rub through a sieve. Add 1/2 cup grated horseradish and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Chill and fold in an equal amount of whipped cream. This amount yields 1 pint.

Apples baked in milk introduce a new and doubly nourishing version of an old favorite dessert. Pare and core six apples. Place in a baking pan, and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons of shortening which have been rubbed together. Pour over 1 cup of milk. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.). This amount yields six servings.

A new oxyacetylene welding torch directs a preheating flame in front of the welding flame to simplify the welding process.



Effective contrast of black and white is shown in this striking pebble crepe dinner dress of "Acetate" acetate rayon. Note the smart white plastic ornament in buckle effect at waistline matching the circles on the pill box hat.

"BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS"

When an automobile owner in Virginia is generous enough to give his neighbor a ride down to the office in the morning, or when he picks up some college boy hitch-hiking home for the weekend, he assumes full responsibility for their safety insofar as the operation of his car is concerned. This responsibility is no idle threat as figures on damage suits will show. Hundreds of motorists each year face large claims filed by persons who were being befriended by those very motorists.

To quote a California court: "As the use of automobiles became almost universal, the proverbial ingratitude of the dog that bites the hand that feeds him, found a counterpart in the many cases that arose, where generous drivers having offered rides to guests, later found themselves defendants in cases that often turned upon close questions of negligence."

Twenty-six states have freed their motorists from such unjustified responsibility by the enactment of guest laws. Now, Senator W. Stuart Moffett, of Augusta County, has proposed a similar law for Virginia.

The operation of the laws in those states has shown that many fraudulent claims against automobile owners no longer have the chance to originate, perjury and collusion are less evident in damage suits and unscrupulous lawyers, known as "ambulance chasers," have had their activities severely curtailed.

Senator Moffett's bill, if made law, will mean that the generosity of Virginia automobile owners will not be exploited by those of little conscience. For the uninsured automobile owner it will give relief from one of his most potential risks. For the man who carries automobile insurance it will bring lower premiums. In states which have strong guest laws motorists obtain discounts for omitting this coverage. Virginia is surrounded by states which allow the issuance of policies not covering guests, with fifteen per cent lower premiums. These states include Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Many other states allow ten and fifteen per cent discounts.

What an Oregon court said about that state's guest law is as true about Senator Moffett's bill. "Guest statutes," it said, "have merely placed in statutory form what some courts and the public generally have recognized as just and salutary rules concerning the liability of a host toward an invited passenger in his automobile."

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

Field Supervisor for This Area Located in Suffolk Post Office Building

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1938, as authorized by the Joint Resolution of Congress, approved February 4, will be available to farmers beginning next week. S. M. Thomson, regional manager of the Baltimore office of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section announced yesterday.

"The 1938 emergency crop loans will be made as in the past, only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source," Mr. Thomson said. "The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's necessary and actual cash needs for growing his 1938 crops or maintaining his livestock."

The largest amount which any one farmer may borrow from the emergency crop loan office in 1938 is \$400. The interest rate on the loans is 4 per cent a year. These loans will be made, as in former years, by field representatives assisted by local crop loan committees in the various counties. Mr. Thomson said. The work is under the supervision of the Baltimore office. Applicants may inquire of their county agricultural agents in regard to the office where applications will be accepted.

Field supervisors and their offices are located at the Post Office building in Suffolk. Ira A. DeArmon is in charge of this area.

Most-Made-Love-To

GOLDEN-HAIRED Gretchen Davidson is probably the most-made-love-to girl in town.

An leading lady in "Carol Kennedy's Romance," a dramatic sleeveless frock, and as "Mirthe Frost" in the stage play "Mary Hamilton," it's Gretchen's job all day long.

In "Carol Kennedy's Romance" which is heard five times a week through Friday from 11:15 to 11:30 A. M. on the CBS network, the slender young actress encounters a variety of thrilling love-making. As the story goes, there's Gary Crandall, a naive and sophisticated man about town; the devoted college boy; a cold, calculating gangster and the sincere and serious minded Dr. Owen Craig—all hoping to win the affection of lovely "Carol."

Between her radio and stage appearances Gretchen keeps herself in a romantic mood with a new hair style, a new shade of finger nail polish or something different in the way she wears her clothes. The other day she stopped the taxi with a bouquet of bright red roses on her coat lapel—without a word.

BLOCK DAY FUND WORKERS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page One)
needy child from a time before he is born, when his mother enters the pre-natal clinic, so assuring for him a safe birth under the best medical and nursing care to be obtained in this area in the maternity center. After he is born, the visiting nurse service goes to the mother and child and cares for them until the mother is able to leave her bed.

Expert Services Available
At six weeks or earlier the child is brought into the clinic where he receives expert attention. If he comes to the clinic for treatment and his condition is unsatisfactory or he is not well enough to wait until the next clinic day and yet not ill enough to remain in the hospital as a patient, the clinic nurse calls upon him at his home.

For instance, yesterday 15 children came to the clinic with temperatures. This morning the clinic nurse is out checking up on them. She will see that they are not neglected and that they receive proper care.

Various services are offered: dental, eye, ear, nose and throat, skin, mental, bone, venereal disease and pediatrics. The physicians identified with the clinic are specialists in their particular lines of activity.

Thus the poor and needy children of Norfolk City and of Princess Anne and Norfolk counties have only to ask and they will be received into this modern health center, where the health of the mother and child is the first and only consideration. It has been said of the institution that it is the only place where the child is the first consideration, regardless of race, creed or condition. To receive attention, the child need only be sick, crippled or poor.

Prize Medal Design Offered by Herring

William Mayo Herring, young student at the Rinehart School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute, in Baltimore, was the designer of the medal today distributed to the students in the best costumes at the Pete of Fights held in that city. He is the youngest son of the late Dr. A. P. Herring and a nephew of Miss Kate B. Kinney, of Virginia Beach.

Mr. Herring was one of a number of students who entered the competition for the prize medal. All the designs were submitted to a faculty jury and that of young Herring, showing a graceful male and female figure, both in dancing poses, was picked as the best.

His medal was cast in bronze three times. One medal was finished in gold, for first prize; one in silver, for second prize, and one in bronze, for third prize. The medals measure three inches in diameter.

Now a student in the Rinehart School, Mr. Herring is especially interested in sculpture as an art medium. He says he was particularly inspired to this interest by the work of Reuben Kramer, a Rinehart graduate and fellow of the American Academy of Rome, whose famous "Dying Centaur" was widely acclaimed.

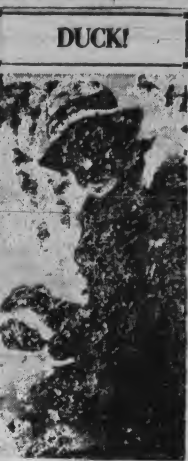
Jane Austen wrote six novels all but two of which were published anonymously.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAK, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Saturday and Sunday, only, February 26 and 27, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zettie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It not only holds the rupture perfectly but increases the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume, no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago. For 15 years assistant to F. H. Stealy, famous rupture expert of Chicago.



DUCK!

When a healthy Girl Scout and a heavy snow storm meet, there's bound to be fun. By the look in this young lady's eye her fellow troop members had better prepare to duck quickly.

CAPT. R. Y. NAIL NAMED TO POST

(Continued from Page One)
established along modern lines.

Encampment Dates
The late Captain Jackson had been especially interested in the further development of the camp and, shortly before his death, expressed the belief that such steps would soon be taken. He cited the growing importance of the reservation to the Army Air Force at Langley Field, which unit uses the local facilities extensively for training purposes at all seasons of the year, and it was his belief that Federal funds could be secured to purchase the property necessary for modern military maneuvers.

Summer encampment dates for the National Guard were released last month and the schedule of training, insofar as the Rifle Range is concerned, is as follows: First Virginia Infantry Regiment, August 14-28. 116th Virginia Infantry Regiment, July 10-24.

104th Virginia Quartermaster Regiment, July 10-24.

Other units of the National Guard, particularly the artillery groups, will train at Fort Story.

In addition to the National Guard, it is expected that the State Military Reservation will be used extensively by the air forces of Langley Field and other army air bases, as in previous years. Other units of the regular army also are expected here for maneuvers during the spring and summer months.

The annual State Police Encampment will be held at the reservation, probably during the month of May. An announcement of the dates and plans is expected to be made soon after Col. M. S. Battle assumes his new position as Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Automatic in operation, a portable projector using either steel coils or films has been invented to display advertisements on building walls and other smooth surfaces.

Newspaper advertisements made for progress.

MODERN standards of living now demand running water in the home. And where city water mains do not extend, you may make sure of the same convenience and dependability with a reliable MYERS Water System.

So durable are these famous individual water systems, so efficient and economical, that countless suburban dwellers and farmers have discovered their MYERS to be delivering running water at a cost per gallon which is actually lower than city meter rates. This year, new features of engineering and design have made the MYERS even more silent, more efficient and—if possible—more durable than ever. The protection and comfort afforded by fresh running water can be yours at lowest possible cost with one of these.

Improved 1938 Models

In addition to silent and completely automatic electric water systems—self-starting, self-stopping, self-cleaning—MYERS also furnish dependable water systems for operation by gasoline, windmill or hand power. Most complete line of its kind in the world. Models to meet all needs and conditions; for deep or shallow wells. Remember these products are backed by sixty years of specialized experience. MYERS are famous the world around as "PUMP BUILDERS SINCE 1876"

White Farm Supply
600 Union Street
Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242

FIRST 1937 AAA PAYMENTS MADE

(Continued from Page One)
more than a specified acreage. In addition, 30 years of bumper crops, the secretary of agriculture would be empowered to fix marketing quotas, limiting the quantities that could be sold and thereby protecting the price. Such quotas would be dependent on a two-thirds votes of farmers taking part in special referenda.

The crop control bill has been praised as "the best farm bill ever enacted," and has been denounced as "regimentation" and "more harness" for the farmer.

The United Kingdom has continued for ten years the requirement that renters or exhibitors of motion pictures must acquire or exhibit stated percentages of registered British films.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

"THE RIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CHICKEN" H. Bedford Jones, in another "Empire of the Moon" full-length episode tells how a conspiracy to seize Mexico and offer Abraham Lincoln the throne was thwarted by a patriotic American. Read this in the American Weekly. WASHINGTON NEWS SERVICE.



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"We just couldn't get along without MYERS"

MODERN standards of living now demand running water in the home. And where city water mains do not extend, you may make sure of the same convenience and dependability with a reliable MYERS Water System. So durable are these famous individual water systems, so efficient and economical, that countless suburban dwellers and farmers have discovered their MYERS to be delivering running water at a cost per gallon which is actually lower than city meter rates. This year, new features of engineering and design have made the MYERS even more silent, more efficient and—if possible—more durable than ever. The protection and comfort afforded by fresh running water can be yours at lowest possible cost with one of these.

Improved 1938 Models

In addition to silent and completely automatic electric water systems—self-starting, self-stopping, self-cleaning—MYERS also furnish dependable water systems for operation by gasoline, windmill or hand power. Most complete line of its kind in the world. Models to meet all needs and conditions; for deep or shallow wells. Remember these products are backed by sixty years of specialized experience. MYERS are famous the world around as "PUMP BUILDERS SINCE 1876"

White Farm Supply

600 Union Street
Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

R. H. Land and William Patton are spending some time in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. James P. Gussy has returned to the Pinewood Hotel after spending some time in Richmond.

Mrs. John Little is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mrs. Lynch Christian, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores, has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves is spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill, who have been spending a few days in Washington, D. C., will return today to their home on Avenue B.

Miss Jean Rountree of Washington, D. C., will be the weekend guest of Miss Virginia Ann Truitt in Cavalier Park.

Miss Peggy Thompson and Miss Norma Vellies of Norfolk will be the weekend guests of Miss Mary Lee on 19th Street.

Mrs. Joseph Stormont returned yesterday to her home on 16th Street after spending some time in New York.

Mrs. R. E. Derring of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. C. Leonard Fisher in the George Washington apartments.

Mrs. B. F. Huntley of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDowell, Jr. of Norfolk, have taken the Dornier cottage on 55th Street for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wallace and two sons of Richmond arrived today to spend two weeks in the Brawner cottage on 62nd Street.

Miss Virginia Ann Truitt attended the mid-winter hops at the University of Virginia.

Miss Mildred McClanahan is spending some time in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leitch left last week for a Southern motor trip.

Mrs. Martha Rogers Hull has returned to her home on 19th Street after spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Blenden Campbell of New York, is the guest of Mrs. John Lowe in the Bennett cottage.

Miss Eleanor Guerrant has returned to her home in Danville after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forsberg, Jr. in Cavalier Park.

J. W. Thompson, Jr., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Thompson in Indiana, Pa., has returned to his home in Sea Pines.

Miss Anne Gresham and Miss Joyce Dail will leave today for Bastian, Virginia to visit Miss Gresham's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Temple Ryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor will have tomorrow for Charlottesville where they will spend the weekend with Mrs. Taylor's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean. They will be joined in Charlottesville by their daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor, who is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Miss Taylor will return to the Beach with her parents to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr Given Party Officers and members of the Chapter 75 Order of Eastern Star gave a surprise Valentine party Monday night for the retiring Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cartwright in Oceana.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Salzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mills, Mrs. Annette Jackson, Mrs. Addie White, Mrs. Maude Davis, Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. Odie Kellam, Mrs. Homie Barco, Mrs. Gertrude Barco, Mrs. Emma Gray, Mrs. Eunice Simpson, Mrs. Cecilia May, Mrs. Rosalie Paxon, Mrs. Laura Harness and Mrs. Eva Sawyer.

Sortory Birthday Celebration The members of the Thalian Sorority of Princess Anne County celebrated the fifth birthday of the organization Wednesday, February 2 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Pentress on Salem Road.

Members of the sorority played Bingo during the evening, after which refreshments were served. The table was attractively decorated with lighted candles and favors. A large birthday cake with five lighted candles formed the centerpiece of the table.

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. William H. Sterling, Jr. will entertain today at a bridge luncheon at the Princess Anne Hotel in honor of Mrs. John Lowe of New York, who has taken the Bennett cottage in Bennett for two months.

Those invited are Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, Mrs. James S. Barron, Mrs. George Darden, Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Waddill, Mrs. Blenden Campbell of New York, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Harold Larsele, Mrs. Frank Trant, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Edgar Trant, Mrs. John Addenbrook, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. P. F. Murray, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. R. G. Barr, Mrs. John Winn, Jr., Mrs. P. L. Haynes, Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal, Mrs. Mason Johnson, Mrs. V. P. Heimlich, Mrs. Fred Ballou, Mrs. R. P. P. McClewski, Mrs. W. R. M. Moss, Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Jr., Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. and Miss Ida Mae Edmond.

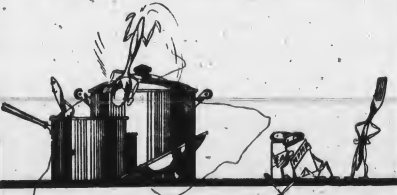
Glamorous and Modern for Town and Sports

One of the most modern of materials used by fashionable milliners is "Plastacole" acetate plastic, here shown as fashioned into a chic sports hat. The wide brim is deep green and the turret crown red and yellow.



A new ribbon-like stripping fashions this very smart turban by Loulessandra, strikingly effective with a black town ensemble. Strangers of dull bating ribbon accent the high swirl effect. The glamorous sparkle of the "Celophane" silk cellulose film, the material used, gives the chapeau one of its high style features.

The Cook's Nook



A CHERRY LOG FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when the name of George Washington is mentioned? Undoubtedly you will give the same answer that most people would, namely cherries or a cherry tree. Since Washington's birthday is observed the 22nd of this month, most homemakers will be giving special thought to delicious cherry recipes they can serve on this occasion. Not that cherries do not enjoy year round popularity, but it is true that most folks seem to give special thought to them at this time of the year.

Since cherries find so many uses in recipes during this season

of the year, a brief description of several of the more popular types should prove interesting. Although there are a number of different varieties of cherries, all may be classed within two distinct groups—sweet and sour. There are several methods used by canners in packing cherries—water packed, syrup packed, and frozen.

Another type of cherries which has become increasingly popular in recent years is the maraschino type of cherry. Today maraschino cherries not only are widely used by hotels, bars and restaurants, bakers, candy and ice cream manufacturers, but a glass jar of maraschino cherries quite often figures prominently among the staple items the American housewife keeps on hand in her pantry shelf.

The history of the product, which goes back only about a half a century, is interesting. In almost every hilly section throughout Italy and the adjoining countries grows the Maraschino cherry. The fruit is comparatively small, brownish red, the pulp soft and almost transparent, and of decidedly tart flavor. For 300 years the people have gathered it, bruised or macerated it in water, added some honey, allowed it to ferment, then held it for a couple of years or more and distilled it. The result is a brandy or liquor with an outstanding and pleasing flavor. This liquor is called "Maraschino" and as the city of Zara (Italian Dalmatia) is the place where its manufacture grew throughout many years into vast industrial production, it is often referred to as "Maraschino of Zara." A small quantity of Maraschino imparts its distinctive qualities to a much larger volume of food or beverage.

The people in the same region grow a white sweet cherry and in putting it up in their homes, a trace of Maraschino was added to heighten the flavor. One step led to another until the fruit was treated with a pure food color and the product became known as the Maraschino cherry. Prior to 1900, all Maraschino Cherries were imported into this country in the finished package, but about that time a change was made to bringing in the white cherries in brine and completing the manufacturing operations in local plants. In 1912, local packers began experimenting with the preparation of the Western Sweet Royal Anne Cherries and other varieties, until the technique was mastered and today virtually all Maraschino Cherries are grown in orchards in this country.

Briefly, the Maraschino Cherry is a large, white sweet cherry, picked at maturity and carefully packed in a brine to prevent bruising and to hold until it can be pitted. Then the brine is washed out, the cherries graded for size, colored with an approved food color and packed in a moderately heavy syrup with flavor added. Every step in the manufacture is under laboratory control. With the exception of the fruit used in large operations, as the making of chocolate cherries by candy manufacturers and the cherries used by ice cream manufacturers, the packing is done in glass, since seeing the contents of the jar produces a strong suggestion for its use.

The following recipe for a Cherry Log will make a most appropriate dessert for you to prepare for Washington's birthday. No doubt your family will enjoy it so much that it will soon become a favorite in your home.

CHERRY LOG

Filling
2 cups sour pitted red cherries
2-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons corn starch
Drain juice from cherries, add sugar; heat to boiling point. Add

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Harvey Harris spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beverley Sykes in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phelps of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. M. M. Rice of Lanham, Md., Mrs. John Sheldon of Middle River, Md., and Mrs. Pearl Carley and daughter, Jean of Norfolk, were guests Tuesday at the home of H. C. Gimbert.

The Ann Hargis Sunday School class of the Lynnhaven church met Monday evening at the home

corn starch combined with enough cold water to make thin paste. Stir mixture constantly; continue cooking until it has boiled for 5 minutes. Add butter and cherries and allow to cool.

Cake Recipe

1 5 oz. bottle Maraschino Cherries
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup pastry flour
1-2 teaspoon baking soda
1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup hot milk
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat eggs until light yellow and creamy—add sugar and continue beating. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture and beat again. Add hot milk and flavoring. Pour into baking pan, bake at 350 degrees until light to the touch and evenly browned. Prepare a sponge cake by above recipe—bake in jelly roll pan, bottom of which has been covered with paper and buttered. When cake is done, turn out of pan on wrapping paper sprinkled with powdered sugar—trim edges from cake—spread with cherry filling and roll like jelly roll. Tie paper in place around roll and allow to chill. When roll is cold and firm, remove paper and frost with favorite chocolate or vanilla frosting. Garnish with Maraschino Cherries.

of Mrs. Thelma Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard of Fairfax Courthouse spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calk. Mrs. Calk accompanied them home for a short visit.

The ladies of the Lynnhaven Auxiliary will serve a barbecue supper in the hall Tuesday evening, February 22, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard Reader entertained Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of H. C. Gimbert. Mrs. Hattie Brooker and Miss M. E. Reader, whose birthdays occurred on the same day.

The ladies of the Lynnhaven Methodist church will serve an oyster supper in the Little Neck Hall on Wednesday, February 23 from 6 to 9 p. m.

John Luce is a patient in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. Miss Nancy Copeland of Buckroe Beach is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Luce.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker is spending a few days in New York.

The ladies of Lynnhaven are rehearsing a play entitled "Three Pies" to be given in March for the benefit of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church auxiliary.

Misses June and Norma Tillett are confined to the home of their parents with the measles.

Little Jackie Oakler is still confined in a local hospital.

EDDY'S

Shoe Repairing

17th Street
Morrison Bldg.

Va. Beach
Phone 1179

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

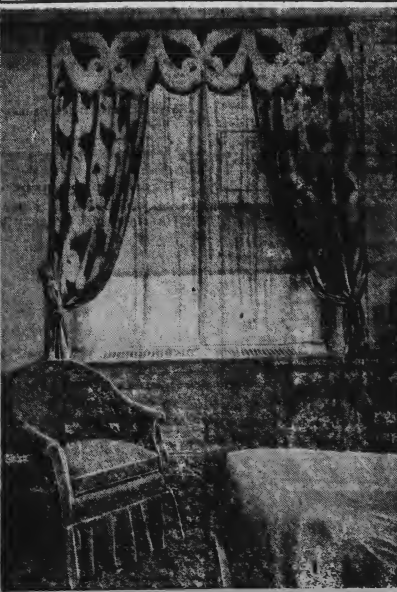
PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS, STANDARD QUALITY

CORN -- PEAS
STRING BEANS

4 No. 2 cans 25c

BEST AMERICAN Cheese, lb.	23c
COLONIAL MANSFIELD EVAPORATED Milk, 3 tan cans	19c
Herring Roe, 2 large cans	25c
COLONIAL Apple Sauce, 2 cans	11c
OLD VIRGINIA Preserves, lb. jar	15c
SOUTHERN MANOR Pineapple, No. 2 can	15c
SOUTHERN MANOR Lima Beans, 2 cans	27c
ARGO RED Salmon, tall can	25c
COLONIAL SOUR PITTED Cherries, 2 cans	27c
Campbell's Beans 3 cans	20c
PHILLIPS COOKED Spaghetti, 3 large cans	22c
OLD VIRGINIA Maple Syrup, 16-oz. bottle	15c
SUNMAID SEEDED OR SEEDLESS Raisins, 2 pkgs.	15c
SOUNY SOUTH Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs.	20c
GOLDEN BLEND Coffee, lb.	19c

New Upholstery Is Two-Toned



De Post Style News Service

THE chair above is one of the new contributions of the chemists to beauty and comfort in the sleeping room. It is upholstered with open rayon in a subtle weave with high and low lights in a two-tone effect. And, for all its glamour, it's wrinkle-proof. The printed drapery is of rayon and fine poplin with a modern chateau finish.



Just Phone 12

Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA—MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

Plans were made last Tuesday for a formal opening of the town's quarter million dollar ocean promenade. If the plans can be worked out the tentative date agreed upon is May 26 with the celebration continuing for five days, including Memorial Day. While plans have not yet been worked out in detail, a number of various interests have been interviewed and have been given their approval to the celebration.

Announcement has been made by Lieut. Col. Henry C. Jewett, district engineer, of a meeting to be held in Norfolk on February 24 for the purpose of hearing interested parties with regard to the dredging of a channel into Linkhorn Bay. For several years past a number of local citizens have been making an effort to interest the government in making these inland waters navigable.

Plans and financial details have been completed for the construction of a modern fifty room hotel to be built on the ocean promenade and known as the New Waverly. The building will be located on the north corner of 22nd Street and Ocean Avenue, the present site of one of the old landmarks known as the Waverly Annex. Workmen began today wrecking the old building to make ready for new structure.

After much heated debate and professional lobbying, the race track bill introduced in the Senate by Senators J. S. Barron and G. L. Doughty was defeated last Friday by a vote of 36-2.

Arrangements are being made to secure a suitable location for the building of a boat club on Linkhorn Bay. Plans are complete for the organizing of the club and the erecting of docks, boat houses and locker rooms. Many Virginia Beach people have become interested and enthusiastic in outboard motor boating who are expected to welcome the news that a boat house is to be built that will provide shelter for all types of small crafts, including sail boats, canoes, row boats and outboard motors, as well as family boats. Devices for handling the larger inboard motor boats will also be provided.

Virginia Beach Personals
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mitchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday night at St. Vincent's Hospital. Senator and Mrs. James S. Barron have arrived from Richmond to spend several days at their home in Sea Pines.
Mrs. Ralph Graham is suffering with a broken arm. The injury occurred Thursday morning at her home on 26th Street when she accidentally fell.

Randolph Hollister entertained at a dinner party Saturday night at his home. His guests included Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Travers, Mrs. C. M. Bove, Mrs. C. Mill, Cuthis Carlson and N. S. Reedes of New York.

Miss Dorothy Jarvis entertained at her home on 16th Street at a bridge party. Those present were Mrs. Hope Henley, Misses Nancy Powell, Martha Rogers, Emma Lipscomb, Camille Drinkwater, Emily McClanahan, Margaret Grant of Portsmouth, Frances Lawson and Mildred McClanahan.

Lynnhaven News Items
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sawyer entertained at their home Thursday evening in honor of their son, Cecil's first birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Misses Eva White, Marie Smith, Leslie Ladden, Dorothy White, Mildred Smith, Louise Taylor, Elsie Smith and Irma Smith. Messrs. Joe Turner, Stanley Smith, Eulion White, Gordon Smith, Calvin Baynes, Elmo Hodge, Jr., and John Baynes and M. C. Baynes, Jr. and Mrs. M. C. Baynes and Mrs. J. E. White.

CAMERAGRAPHS



THE "BEAVER TAIL" streamlined observation car of the London & North Eastern Railway's Famous Coronation Train. The train makes the 300-mile run from King's Cross to Edinburgh, with a halt at York, in six hours. The King's Coronation Train (71.9 mph) is the fastest train in the world. It is the only train in the world to have a streamlined observation car. The train is painted in the Coronation colors: Northampton blue above the waist and dark blue below. The train is also fitted with stainless steel.



SONGSTRESS KATE SMITH presents Captain Howard E. Harbert, Jersey City, N. J., fervent captain, with a \$1000 award for bravery at his "Command Appearance" on her program, broadcast Thursday at 8:00 p.m. EST, over the WABC-Columbia network. Captain Harbert was made recipient of a Kate's monthly award by a vote of the nation's radio audience.



HERE IS JACK BENNY'S MAXWELL in person. The star, being lovingly tended by his comic custodian, cost \$1500. Sound effects for the comedy sequences centered around his ancient gas buggy on his Sunday night show on the NBC radio network came to over \$3000.

"GREETINGS for your St. Valentine's Day," smiles pretty Mary Maguire as she soaks up some early spring sunshine.

Princess Anne
County Deeds,
Bargain & Sale

M. B. Gaskins et ux to J. A. Gaskins, one acre in Blackwater, Tax, \$24.

W. H. Foreman et ux to Albert C. Backus, lots nos. 36, 37 and 38, in block no. 25, plat of Glen Rock, Tax, \$36.

F. T. Slant et ux to Dorothy Gertrude Weller, lot no. 14, in subdivision of site po. 2, plat of William H. Taylor tract, Tax, \$276.

Nellie P. Coulson et als to D. A. Kelley, lot no. 8, in block no. 3, plat of New Virginia Beach Corporation, Tax, \$120.

Makye Woolfolk et vir to Mae Riley, lots nos. 13 and 15, in block no. 28, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, Tax, \$60.

Masury Corporation to Paul W. Ackiss, site A, plat of Uebermeer Annex No. 2, Tax, \$240.

Cavalry Park Corporation to Margaret U. Devereux, lots nos. 12, 13 and 14, plat of North Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$864.

Pioneer Laundry Corporation to Margaret U. Devereux, lots nos. 15 and 16, plat of North Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$576.

Hugh W. Davis et ux to Cavalier Park Corporation, lots nos. 11 and 12, plat of North Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$480.

Frank E. Killam et ux to Florine Copeland, lot no. 12, in block no. 4, in section B, plat of Cape Henry, Tax, \$36.

R. J. Johnson et ux to J. A. Cheatham, 16.7 acres on Lynnhaven River, Tax, \$60.

Warren L. Steger to Marie H. Steger, property on Shore Drive, Tax, \$12.

Eva Lee Parks to Florence W. James, lot no. 8, in block no. 25, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company, Tax, \$60.

Princess Anne and Norfolk Land Company, Inc. to C. G. Parker, lots

nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, in block no. 18, plat of Glen Rock, Tax, \$120.

E. C. Hathaway et ux to E. C. Hathaway, Jr., 259.75 acres on Lynnhaven River, Tax, \$23.80.

Masury Corporation to Myrtle L. Loftin, western one-half of lot no. 9 and eastern one-half of lot no. 10, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermeer, Tax, \$72.

Sylvan Beach Corporation et als to J. P. Allen, lot no. 4, in block no. 19, plat of Ocean Park, Tax, \$24.

James E. Kelley et als to Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, 95.5 acres on Munden-Knots Island Road, Tax, \$12.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to Conrad Brothers, Inc., lot no. 19, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$180.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to Blanche S. Spotswood, lot no. 21, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$120.

Blanche S. Spotswood to Myrtle H. Smith, lot no. 60, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$120.

Lake Joyce Realty Corporation to Herbert N. Morris, lot no. 13, in block no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Shores, Tax, \$48.

Charles E. Jenkins et al, Special Commissioners, to Meta V. Ridley, 6.2 acres near Creeks, Tax, \$60.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Joseph Oliver Wright, northern one-half of lot no. 35, in block no. 12, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$12.

Harry A. Seawell et ux to G. Ward, lot no. 10, in block no. 26, plat of Glen Rock, Tax, \$12.

Princess Anne and Norfolk Land Company, Inc. to G. Ward, lots nos. 27 and 28, in block no. 26, plat of Glen Rock, Tax, \$24.

Albert L. Caffee et ux to Archie E. Perry et ux, lots nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8, in block no. 46, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, Tax, \$36.

Martina Burford et als to Layden Spellman, site B, plat of Bur-

fords Block in Lynnhaven District, Tax, \$12.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to C. T. Whitehead, lot no. 20, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$180.

Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, Trustee, to Lawrence Lockwood, sites 50 and 51, in section 1, plat of Cavalier Park, Tax, \$744.

Rose V. Morse et al to Ida Woodley Davis, lot no. 4, in block no. 20, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company, Tax, \$456.

Deeds of Trust
Grace Barco et vir to Roy Smith, 1.5 acres on Laskin Boulevard, Tax, \$84.

Martha J. Pender et vir to Charles Webster, lots nos. 19 and 20, plat of North Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$1680.

Blanche S. Spotswood to W. A. Charleis, lots nos. 21, 23, 24, 28, 29, 35 and 59, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$384.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to W. A. Charleis, lot no. 60, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$600.

Jonie M. Sprouse et ux to J. W. Jones et al, property on Pleasure House Road, Tax, \$144.

Archie E. Perry et ux to Roy Smith, lots nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8, in block no. 46, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, Tax, \$48.

Katherine D. Brawner to Thomas A. Bain, lot no. 6, in block no. 14, plat of Uebermeer, Tax, \$300.

Ida Woodley Davis et vir to Braden Vandeventer et al, lot no. 4, in block no. 20, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company, Tax, \$432.

S. Hardy Cole et ux to Braden Vandeventer et al, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 11, plat of Uebermeer, Tax, \$720.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to Paul W. Ackiss, lot no. 60, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores, Tax, \$420.

EXPLORING VIRGINIA SCIENCE

By Harold M. Parkes
Science News Director

Cosmetics From Bugs!
Though bugs are not usually the recipients of feminine affection, Virginia women would do well to offer a vote of thanks to a scale insect from whose pulverized body cochineal is made and used in manufacturing cosmetics, decorating cables and coloring beverages. Found on the prickly pear in the tropics, 70,000 of these bugs are required to make one pound of cochineal.

Millions in HP For Defense!
At least 10,000,000 HP is developed by a main battery of coast defense gun during the short interval in which the projectile moves through the bore. It was revealed in ballistic physics tests made at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Virginia. So powerful is a single gun of this type while hurling its ton weight shell that for the moment it has as much output as a great gun. The combined output of the power plants propelling the battle fleet of the U. S. Navy. (By Dr. L. Thompson, Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Virginia.)

Richmond Submerged
Richmond was once upon a time under the sea. Scientists find that much of the present day city is built on many feet of the microscopic diatom shells of tiny plants which live only in the ocean.

Turning Back Virginia's Science Clock
The first chemical plant in the state was operated by Poles and Dutch in 1608 at Jamestown where glass was the chief product.

BAYNE THEATRE
PREVUES

Gangland and penitentiary life, roaring newspaper offices in big cities, and romance in the country are mingled in a dramatic plot in "The Last Gangster" in which Edward G. Robinson comes to this theatre today and tomorrow, February 18 and 19 in the story of a man's term in prison and the effect on his family. James Stewart, Rose Stradner, Lionel Stander and others of note surround America's "Number One Gangster Star" in the drama.

An ultra-modern story of a four-sided romance, "Man-Froed," opens Sunday, February 20 at the Bayne Theatre for a twoday showing with a stellar cast headed by Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon. Famous for her portrayals as the ideal American wife, Miss Loy now deviates from her usual roles to play a single woman whose man is stolen by a rival.

Tuesday, February 22, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature, "Night Club Scandal," presents John Barrymore as a successful physician who murders his wife and Lomax Overman as Charles Bickford as the reporter and detective who run him down. The picture tells a fast and furious tale of the attempt at a "perfect crime," and how the tenacity of the sister of the falsely accused man, and the intelligence of an alert reporter bring the attempt to failure. A grim, two-fisted, fast-shooting range, who poses as a badman in bringing a band of outlaws to justice, is played by Willie Charles Starrett in "Outlaws of the Prairie," which will fill the second half of the bill on Tuesday.

The call to romance is simply answered in the musical comedy romance, "Thrill of a Lifetime," which is scheduled to be shown here on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24, by two of the screen's most appealing teams of young lovers, Eleanor Terry and Johnny Downs. Eleanor Terry and Johnny Downs are featured in a specialty song routine.

Pyrites, the "fool's gold" of early colonists, was mined in large quantities in Virginia for the manufacture of sulfuric acid. Saltville, site of the present Mathieson Alkali Works, was chartered in 1748 and produced salt in 1750. It was one of the principal sources of salt for the Confederacy and a major battle was fought to hold it against the Union forces.

Another Virginia Record
Youngest student ever to graduate from the medical school of the University of Virginia was Walter Reed, discoverer of Yellow Fever. Dr. Reed was born at Bel Air and first saw the inside of a school house at Farmville.

Salad and Soup From Plants
The young shoots of "Pieris aquilina L.", or common Virginia biack fern, make a good spring salad and are equally good when served on toast like asparagus. The mucilaginous leaves of "Viola palmata L.", another Virginia plant, were used by negroes in the South for making soup. (By Lena Artiz, Botanist, Arlington, Virginia.)

Twins and Triplets
Twins occur once in an estimated 1,000 births; triplets once in approximately 6,200 births.

The life span of a red blood corpuscle in man is only from 30 to 100 days; that of a white blood cell from 3 to 15 days.

By Drs. H. E. Jordan and G. E. Knudsen, School of Histology and Embryology, University of Virginia.

Build of glass wherever its use is possible, a railway train is touring England to show the manifold uses of that material.

When a plunger on top of a new fountain pen for draftsman is pressed a single drop of ink is let between the drawing points.

Greece this year raised a wheat crop nearly 50 per cent greater than last year, and its production of cotton is expected to set a new high record also.

PARIS JEWELS
IN RICH COLOR

PARIS—New creations in costume jewelry during the past few weeks show greater stress on color and growing importance given to large bracelets, beads and cabochons. Bright metal is used at times for settings but the rich hues of plastic of the jewels is more important. In the accompanying sketch, the clip at top left is in black plastic, engraved with small bright flowers in enamel and gold. The necklace motif is emerald green with a lapis blue frame and two rows of rhinestones and the bracelet stimulates tortoise shell linked with gold. Small transparent plastic leaves in two tones, set on gold, form the choker and the small flowers above are pale pink in clip form. Two bracelets are shown at the bottom, one heavy in solid blue cut into facets and the other in a dull white plastic set in gold.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing Monday, February 25th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue in accordance with the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Zoning Board of Appeals does hereby recommend to the Town Council of Virginia Beach that the zoning ordinance be amended to change all Residence "B" Districts lying from the northern line of 25th Street north to the southern boundary of the Cavalier Hotel property, and from the western line of Ocean Avenue west to the eastern line of Pacific Avenue, to Residence "A" Districts."

Signed: W. H. TERRY, Jr., Chairman; Zoning board of Appeals.
Attest: L. B. Shelly, Secretary.
J. E. WOODHOUSE, Jr., Town Clerk.

4-11-18

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, 1935, at 12 o'clock M., the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, intends to adopt the following Ordinance which was duly proposed at its regular meeting held Monday, the 24th day of January, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE REMOVAL AND CARRYING AWAY OF SAND, OR MIXTURE OF SAND AND GRAVEL FROM ANY PART OF THE FAST LAND OR BEACH OR BLUFF ABUTTING UPON ANY OF THE RIVERS, STREAMS OR OTHER WATERS WITHIN THIS COUNTY AND PRESCRIBING PENALTY THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to dredge, dig or otherwise remove and carry away any part of any deposit of sand or gravel, or mixture of sand and gravel, from any part of the fast land or beach or bluff abutting upon any of the rivers, streams or other waters within this County.

Except, that nothing herein contained shall prohibit the removal of sand, or mixture of sand and gravel, from the shore line along the Atlantic Ocean from the Government Reservation at Cape Henry to the Corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, and from the concrete flume at Rudee Inlet south to the North Carolina State line, providing however, said sand, or mixture of sand and gravel, is removed within an area 50 feet east of the eastern property line of any abutting owner. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$300.00 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, either or both, in the discretion of the Court or Jury trying the case.

Tested:
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

2-18-25



H. R. HOLLAND
Distributor
Phone 328

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

STARTS SATURDAY MORNING
SAVE DURING THIS GREAT 9c SALE... HUNDREDS OF ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO 9c

For Example!
17X36
CANNON TURKISH
TOWELS
9c

SHELLY THOMPSON

5c to \$1.00 Store

17th Street

Virginia Beach

A Real Value!
20 oz. Glazed
EARTHENWARE
JUG
9c

SALE

ENDS WEEK FROM
SATURDAY NIGHT

Health Notes

FATIGUE

"Of all creatures, man is the only one who voluntarily drives himself on when tired. Instinctively, animals, when needing rest and if left to their own devices, will take time off to recoup their energy and strength. Not so with man, urged by ambition, the importance of the job in hand, or the desire for pleasure, he often disregards the promptings of fatigue and suffers in consequence," states Dr. I. C. Riggs, State Health Commissioner.

"It goes almost without saying that the exertions of modern life require sustained effort. Even sports of energy for short periods occasionally are required to perform one's work properly. Nevertheless, it is one thing to step into high-pressure activity for brief periods and quite another matter to maintain it indefinitely.

"Persons who thus habitually disregard the warnings of fatigue in all probability will discover that Nature has been keeping score. She has a way of announcing this fact by way of a 'break-down', a serious illness, and sometimes by death itself. For some reason, such tragedies occurring in other people make little impression on these relentless drivers. With a complete indifference they place personal desires above personal hygiene and rely on mild stimulants to keep them going when fatigue suggests the need of rest. Such individuals ignorantly assume that will power rather than basic natural laws are in command. Nature, however, never relinquishes her supremacy.

"It follows that no matter how important is the day's work, no how seductive the evening's pleasures, the person interested in obtaining the most possibilities from life in terms of vim, vigor, happiness and longevity will realize that a sustained driving of the body past reasonable limits is one of the most effective ways of defeating that worthy objective.

"It is true that to meet nature's rest and sleep exacting it may be necessary to make minor sacrifices. But in this connection it is well to remember that immediate satisfaction and daily demands, when they consistently bite nature in the face, are not worth the back-slap that inevitably results.

"On the other hand, to heed the warning voice of fatigue is merely to play life's game on the level. Good health will be satisfied with no less."

With a finger, a device has been invented to facilitate knitting with yarns of two colors.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 243 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a line each insertion, minimum 5 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand typewriter. T. B. J. c/o Virginia Beach News. Its

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms at Va. Beach; reasonable rates. Write L. A. A. Va. Beach News, Va. Beach, Virginia.

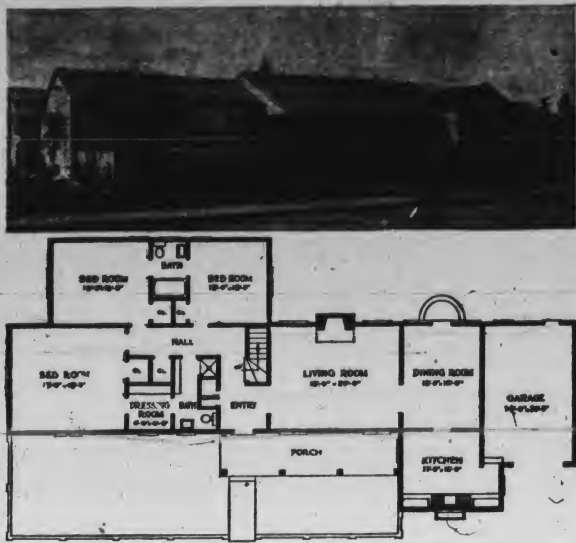
FOR SALE—Mahogany console table and mirror. \$12.50. Call 328.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet dump truck, 1934 model. Armistead-Hudson Motors, Inc. Va. Beach, Va., Phone 64.

INSURED
UP TO \$100,000
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST
With No Doubt.

Dividends Semi-Annually
VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
17th St. Phone 38

From Early California



This house has been developed from an adaptation of mission and early ranch architecture. It is ideal for a climate where living outdoors is both possible and pleasant for a long period of time. The low lines of the house are well proportioned and nicely related to each other. The garden is protected from the street by a wall. Sleeping quarters are well ventilated and with easy access to a bath. A built-in garage completes the plan. This house was built at San Mateo, Calif., and financed by a \$5,400 mortgage issued by the Federal Housing Administration. The architect was Edward M. Shaw.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN GREAT AID TO PROGRESS OF TIDEWATER AREA

The Norfolk and Western Railway, which is this year celebrating its 100th birthday anniversary, entered Norfolk about 30 years ago—on September 1, 1858—with the construction of the Norfolk & Petersburg Railroad, operating between these two points for which it was named. It was the first successful railroad to build into the city, and described by officials as one of the most important predecessor units of the system.

The City Point Railroad, from which grew the present Norfolk and Western system, was a primitive little pine-mile line between Petersburg and City Point. It was placed in operation on September 7, 1838.

The first carload of coal hauled over the Norfolk and Western and the first brought to Norfolk, arrived on March 17, 1883, amid great celebration. The railroad had already completed the port's first coal pier, a crude wooden structure, which was located on the eastern branch of the Elizabeth River near the present site of the Union Station.

Coal Pier Constructed
The first coal pier at Lambert's Point was constructed by the railroad in 1884. Eight years later, the N. & W. built two warehouses at Water Street, its first Tidewater merchandise terminal.

From these humble beginnings has grown a major trunk line system operating nearly 5,000 miles of track in six states—Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Ohio and Kentucky. The first crude coal pier and warehouses have been developed into the N. & W.'s great modern coal and merchandise terminals at Lambert's Point.

Vast Expansion Program
Since 1925, the railroad has spent approximately \$10,100,000 for new facilities and betterments to its Tidewater terminals, including the construction of a new 1,000,000 low-level lake type coal pier, placed in operation during 1936; extension of merchandise piers, and the construction of pier warehouses.

In 1929, the N. & W. took over from the City of Norfolk the municipal piers and grain elevator at Sewall Point, at a cost of approximately \$5,461,000. The acquisition of these facilities, it was pointed out, relieved the city of a heavy financial burden and enabled Norfolk to make a substantial reduction in the local tax rate and to carry out a number of needed civic improvements.

Aids Local Development
The progressive expansion of the Norfolk and Western's Tidewater facilities and the development of traffic through its terminals have been a vital factor in the growth of the city and port. As much as 10,962,758 gross tons of coal have been dumped over the railroad's coal piers in a single year, while approximately

500,000 tons of freight have moved through its merchandise terminals during a 12-month period.

As an industry, the Norfolk and Western last year paid to its local employees a total of approximately \$1,825,000 in wages and salaries. The largest taxpayer in the community, the N. & W.'s 1936 tax bill in Norfolk and Norfolk county amounted to \$150,522.24.

For a number of years the railroad has carried on a consistent advertising campaign, including the distribution of thousands of pieces of literature throughout the United States and foreign countries, to advertise Norfolk's port and industries, its resorts and climate advantages.

If a pedestrian walking at night shows a white handkerchief visibility for motorists is increased 50 per cent.

A complete shaving outfit is carried in the back of a new hair brush for men under a lid carrying a mirror on its under side.

Nice Weather For Beans



IF it's a bean day you want to serve, consider beans done up in a real masculine style, for an informal Sunday night supper.

Most men are egotists about their cooking. If they can cook at all. And most men have a knack for turning them loose in the culinary department. They are apt to be fuzzy, too, about special pots and pans, salad bowls and choice spices for dressings.

Bill Adams, former Shakespearean actor and director of John Barrymore's "Hamilts" in London, is just that way. Bill happens to specialize in baked beans. He first became fond of them when traveling on the road with Southern and Marlowe.

Since joining the radio field as the palatine-stirring food editor of Columbia's "Hearst Magazine of the Air," Bill has become one of the country's leading gourmets, and informal entertaining is one of his hobbies. Frequently, after his Sunday afternoon broadcasts from 5:00 to 5:30, Bill invites hungry fellow artists up to his home for supper. And it's generally baked beans and sausage.

Seniors to Sponsor Washington Dance

The senior class of the Oceana High School will sponsor a Washington's birthday dance in the school gymnasium, on Monday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Meade's Commandants, formerly of the Portsmouth Country Club.

Audrey Ducey is serving as chairman of the dance committee. Others working with her include June Volmer, in charge of decorations; Violet Stinnette, refreshments; Jimmie Allen, floor show; James Cole, advertising; Merle Amburn, finance, and Alice Forbes, chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pentress, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shelly will be chaperones for the student dance.

For driving stock an electric wand has been invented that can produce a 2200-volt, low amperage shock from a battery suspended from a man's shoulders, beating or flogging animals sometimes spoiling their meat.

ANNUAL REPORT BEFORE SOCIETY

Thirty-seventh Meeting of Children's Home Group in Richmond Next Week

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Children's Home Society of Virginia will be held in Richmond, where the central office of the Society is located, on Friday, February 26. The meeting, which will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, will be preceded by a luncheon starting at 1:00 P. M. Board members and officers for the coming year will be elected and the organization will hear the annual reports of the general secretary and various committee chairmen of the Society.

Founded in 1900

The Children's Home Society was founded in 1900 and since that time has cared for more than five thousand orphaned, deserted and neglected children. The annual report of the general secretary, Frank Davis Preston, will show that during 1937, 648 children received care from the Society and that during the year, 186 were discharged from care by the Society, of whom 19 were legally adopted, 38 were over 18 years of age and well adjusted, 56 were returned to parents or relatives and the balance passed from the care of the Society for various other reasons. These 186 children had received from the Society a total of 1,544 years of care, an average of approximately 8 1/2 years for each child.

The annual meeting of the Society is open to all board members, contributors and others who are interested in the welfare of children throughout the State of Virginia. The special luncheon of the Society which last year was a feature of the annual meeting, and to which were invited as guests of the Society all financial campaign chairmen and workers, will not be held this year in connection with the Annual Meeting, but has been postponed until the first week in May and will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work which will be in session in Richmond that week.

Co-Op Institute

One-day sessions of the fourth annual Virginia Institute of Co-operation will be held at Roanoke February 22, at Harrisonburg February 23, and at Richmond February 24. Those attending the institute will study topics of current interest to members and leaders of Virginia farm co-ops.

Apples Give Tang To Sweet Potatoes



THE apple and the sweet potato each in its own kingdom a very popular fruit and vegetable enjoy a long season of activity during the winter months. Served alone in many of their guises the king of fruits and the yellow fleshed tuber bring variety to cold weather meals. When the sweet potato and the apple join hands in a baking dish, however, the result is a dish which pleases the most discriminating palate. The sweet tang of the apple serves to enhance the more pallid virtues of the sweet potato adding greatly to the popular appeal of the vegetable. For sweet potatoes at their best try the following tested recipe:

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Apples
4 medium-sized sweet potatoes
4 apples, cored and pared
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour

Slice the sweet potatoes and apples and arrange in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, topping each layer with sugar and butter. Pour the water and salt over the last layer. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for from 30-45 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings.

THE "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"
NO DREAM AFTER ALL. Science believes it has found at last the equivalent of Ponce de Leon's dream of arresting old age with an artificial vitamin B-1. It is injected into the spine instead of manufacturing in food. An illustrated feature in The American Weekly, with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD TIMES.

Advice Is Offered On Young Poultry

Have your brooder ready for your chicks before the chicks are ready for your brooder. In other words, advises Dr. R. L. Bryant of the Virginia Tech poultry department, success with the young poultry crop due to arrive soon will be much more certain if full preparations are made beforehand.

Make the house and equipment sanitary, the house warm and dry. Spread litter on the floor half an inch thick. A curved guard of wire in sharp corner will help prevent chicks being smothered when they crowd at night.

The ration should include an energy-supplying food such as corn or oats; a tissue-building food such as meat scrap, milk or fish scrap; a bone-builder such as bone meal and oyster shell; green food such as alfalfa, leaf meal; and vitamins A, B, D, and G in sufficient quantities.

Vitamin A is found in yellow corn and cod liver oil, Vitamin B in milk and cereal foods, Vitamin D in sunlight and cod liver oil.

and Vitamin G in milk. A formula for mixing feeds can be secured from your county agent or by writing the poultry bandy department, V. P. I. Blackburg.

When a finger is placed under the spout of a new wasteland faucet to plug it water rushes up through an opening on top to make the faucet serve as a bubble-type drinking fountain.

Women of Cuba are increasing their use of cosmetics.

Order
AN EXTENSION
TELEPHONE
Today

PINE TREE INN

Virginia Beach Boulevard at Lynnhaven
Offers This Tempting Suggestion

Choice Of

Fried Boston Scallops Fried Lynnhaven Oysters
Breaded Veal Cutlet One Quarter Fried Chicken
Broiled Fillet of Flounder Fresh Shrimp In Hot Butter
Minute Rib Steak

Two Fresh Vegetables

Choice Of

Home Made Pie or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

60c

Special 60c Dinners Every Thursday Night
Other Dinners to \$1.50... Including Maine Lobster
Thick Cut Porterhouse Steaks

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 AND 19

"THE LAST GANGSTER"
Edward G. Robinson James Stewart
Lionel Stander Rose Stradner

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

"MAN - PROOF"
Myrna Loy Franchot Tone
Rosalind Russell Walter Pidgeon

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 22

Double Feature
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
John Barrymore Lynne Overman
Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith
"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 AND 24

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
Betty Grable Dorothy Lamour
Eleanor Whitney Johnny Downs
Yacht Club Boys

OIL HEAT
Is Better When You Use
SINCLAIR FUEL OIL
Foremost among the advantages of Sinclair Fuel Oil is its absolute cleanliness... a boon to health that more and more people are beginning to appreciate. SINCLAIR FUEL OIL is overhead distilled and contains no gum or sediment to clog the jets of your heating system... It is a strain free oil, no mixture. There's more cold weather ahead... Better let us fill your tanks now!

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2 PARI-MUTUEL BETTING BILLS WOULD LEGALIZE RACING IN STATE

Local Option Feature In-
cluded in One Measure, Signed
by Local Delegate

PROFITS WOULD BE SET
ASIDE FOR SCHOOL USE

Bill Proposes That Tracks
Management Be Under
Supervision of Commission

The biennial bid to legalize pari-
mutual horse-race betting in the
State of Virginia was made in the
House of Delegates on Tuesday
when two bills, similar to the pro-
posals which died in the General
Assembly sessions in 1934 and
1936, were placed before the
House under the signatures of six
members.

The first measure, "for the pur-
pose of encouraging the breeding
and improving the breed of thor-
oughbred horses in Virginia,"
provides for the establishment of
tracks, embracing pari-mutuel
features, under a local option pro-
vision.

Commission Is Sought

The companion bill seeks to set
up a Virginia Racing Commission
of three members, appointed by
the Governor. This commission
would have authority to license
and control all horse-racing activ-
ity in the State.

Both measures were signed by
Harry B. Davis, Delegate from
Princess Anne County, who played
a prominent role in the House
fight to legalize the pari-mutuel
system in 1936. Other signers
were B. C. Goodwin, of Clifton-
 Forge; Albert O. Boehnen, of
Richmond; Richard W. Ruffin, of
Norfolk; F. P. Moncure, of Staf-
ford; and Dr. W. A. Harris, of
Potomac.

The pari-mutuel bill would pro-
hibit the setting up of any betting
system until an election by the
city or county where it was to be
located had approved the plan.
Provision also is made for the
commission, which could take
action until the local election
results had been certified.

For Cost of Revenues for State

From the State-controlled bet-
ting system, 75 per cent of the
revenues would go into the Com-
monwealth's treasury and 25 per
cent to the locality sponsoring the
track. The bill asserts that the
State's share of the profits must
(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

Forecast by U. S. Weather
Bureau, Cape Henry

Friday, February 25 — high
ter, 4:34 a. m.; 4:59 p. m.; low
ter, 10:30 a. m.; 10:59 p. m.;
rises, 6:40 a. m.; sun sets 5:54
m.

Saturday, February 26 — high
ter, 5:24 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; low
ter, 11:41 a. m.; 11:51 p. m.;
rises, 6:39 a. m.; sun sets, 5:55
m.

Sunday, February 27 — high
ter, 6:07 a. m.; 6:21 p. m.; low
ter, 12:36 p. m.; sun rises, 6:38
m.; sun sets, 5:56 p. m.

Monday, February 28 — high
ter, 6:47 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.; low
ter, 12:35 a. m.; 1:06 p. m.;
rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57
m.

Tuesday, March 1 — high water
a. m., 7:39 p. m.; low water,
a. m., 12:42 p. m.; sun rises, 6:35
a. m.; sun sets, 5:58 p. m.

Wednesday, March 2 — high
ter, 8:04 a. m.; 8:18 p. m.; low
ter, 1:06 a. m.; 2:34 p. m.; sun
rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, 5:59
p. m.

Thursday, March 3 — high
ter, 8:43 a. m.; 8:59 p. m.; low
ter, 2:36 a. m.; 2:52 p. m.; sun
rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 6:00
p. m.

Above tides are calcu-
lated for Virginia Beach. To cor-
rect for other points make the
following additions to the hours
of: Norfolk Operating Room, 30
minutes; Chesapeake Bay, 30
minutes; Washington, 30 minutes.

'Nuremberg Stove' to Play Here In Beach Auditorium March 9

Final Production of Year in Children's Theatre Series Tells
Exciting Story of Childhood; Book Still Ranks as Best
Seller on List Selected by Boys and Girls

"The Nuremberg Stove," which
the Clare Tree Major Company
plays on Wednesday night, March
9 in the Willoughby T. Cooke
School auditorium, written by
"Ouida," early in the twentieth
century. She had been a prolific
writer of what is now called the
"romantic" novel for many years
before she wrote four children's
stories: "A Dog of Flanders,"
"Bimbi," "Two Little Wooden
Shoes," and "The Nuremberg
Stove." In spite of the changed
trend in juvenile literature, they
are all big sellers to-day. The best
of them is "The Nuremberg
Stove."

The most successful books for
children are almost invariably
written by authors who have al-
ready acquired a sure technique
by writing successfully for adults.
Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland,"
Barrie's "Peter Pan," Maeterlinck's
"The Blue Bird," and other
greats of juvenile literature, like
"The Nuremberg Stove" were all
written after their originators
were recognized authors.

Adults Enjoy Play

The Clare Tree Major produc-
tions, although built about books
of special interest to children,
hold the interest of their adult
followers through recognition of
this fact. "If a play is not good
enough for adults, it is not good
enough for children," is Clare Tree
Major's theory. The play for chil-
dren and the play for adults must

differ vastly from each other. But
if the basic technique of good
production is followed in each
case, there is no age limit of
interest.

Carroll was so enamored of "Alice
in Wonderland" that he did not
use his own name in its publica-
tion. Yet the whole world knows
Carroll, not through his more seri-
ous works, but through the story
he admitted wrote to amuse a
child friend. Not the story, but
the sure technique with which it
was presented, gained in its seri-
ous writing, spread "Alice" over
the entire civilized world.

Produced for Children

Clare Tree Major was for fifteen
years a busy figure in the profes-
sional theatre before she began to
produce for children. Actress,
theatre manager, producer—she
had spent so much time in every
phase of the theatre that Child-
ren's Theatre methods were the
normal and logical development.

"Modern methods of education,
the radio and the movies," states
Clare Tree Major, "not only bring
the whole factual world close to
children in a way undreamed of in
Child's day, but awaken and de-
velop the young mind at an aston-
ishingly early age. It behooves the
would-be writer for children to
take a lesson from Carroll, Ouida,
Barrie and Kipling, and learn to
write interestingly for adults be-
fore considering themselves equip-
ped to write for children."

COUNTY RIVALS AWARDS ISSUED CLASH TONIGHT TO GIRL SCOUTS

Renewal of Basketball Rivalry
Between Oceana and
Kempville at 8 o'clock

Continuing the winning pace be-
gun several weeks ago, Oceana's
basketball team last Friday night
smashed out two victories over the
Norview squads by decisive mar-
gins. This week, intensive prac-
tice has been the rule for the
games tonight with Kempville,
the second round encounter to
determine the county champion-
ship.

By winning tonight's game the
Oceana girls will be assured of
their third successive champion-
ship over their county rivals, and
hopes are running high in the
local camp that this season's
string of victories will be contin-
ued. In the first encounter this
year, the Oceana girls won easily
from the Kempville squad.

Kempville in Lead

To keep in the running, the
Oceana boys must win tonight's
contest. Their recent victories
follow up a string of early sea-
son defeats, one of which was ad-
ministered by Kempville, and to-
night's game may put them out of
the running for championship
honors. In recent years, the major
honors on the court have been
garnered by Oceana's rivals.

In last Friday night's game, the
Oceana girls had little trouble de-
feating the girls from Norview.
The Misses Oliver and Stinnette,
with 18 and 11 points, respectively,
accounted for the major portion
of Oceana's 32-4 victory. Because
of the local team never was in an
officially most of the members of
the squad had an opportunity to
get into the game.

Norview Defeated

The final outcome of the boys' game was a 23-18 count for the
county team. The alert playing of
Bobby Ball who held his opponent
to three points during the night
was a high spot of the game.
Caffee, playing the other guard
position, turned in a creditable
performance.

Tench was high scorer for the
night with a total of 12 points.
Decker registered five tallies and
Stewart came next with four.
Barney did the most work for the
Norview team, scoring 11
points into the basket.

STATE APPROVAL OF PARK FUNDS IS ANTICIPATED

Ashton Dovell Reports That
\$158,000 Appropriation Will
Be Made by Assembly

OFFICIALS FAVOR MOVE

To Be Developed as Federal
Project

With the inclusion of the First
Landing and the Memorial
Cross at Cape Henry in the Col-
onial National Historical Park vir-
tually assured by recent action of
the War Department in agreeing
to a transfer of the property to the
Department of the Interior, local
interest in this area has been
shifted to the General Assembly
in Richmond, where the purchase
of acreage necessary to complete
the Seashore State Park is soon to
receive the attention of the law-
makers.

According to Ashton Dovell, of
Williamsburg, speaker of the
House, there is every expectation
that the Assembly will appropriate
the \$158,000 established as a fair
purchase price for the acreage
not yet included in the park prop-
erty owned by the State. This as-
sertion was made by Mr. Dovell
during the course of an address
he delivered on Tuesday night be-
fore the Police-Fire Square Club,
of Norfolk.

Price Favors Bill

Discussing the history of the
Seashore State Park project and
the plans made to turn it over
to the Federal Government as a
national recreation center, Mr.
Dovell stated that the recom-
mendation to complete the pur-
chase of the additional property
was made by the Conservation and
Development Commission and in-
cluded in the budget sent to the
Assembly by Governor James H.
Price. Prior to Mr. Price's recom-
mendation, a similar report had
been sent to the lawmakers by
Governor George Peery.

The bill now pending before
both houses would appropriate
\$158,000 for the purchase of 2,
370 acres from the Cape Henry
Syndicate, which owns the tract
adjacent to the present restricted
park property. This additional
acreage has been held by the State
under a vendor's lien since the
original establishment of the
park. The initial price was \$261,
000, but through an agreement
reached by the State Conservation
Commission and the owners of the
property, the Virginia Real Estate
Board named an appraisal com-
mittee which inspected the prop-
erty and reduced the price to
\$158,000.

Federal Action Expected

When the transaction is com-
pleted, the park property will be
turned over to the Department of
the Interior and will come under
the supervision of the Federal
Bureau of Parks, assuming a
(Continued on Page Five)

Woman's Club Card Party at Cavalier

The Woman's Club of Princess
Anne County will sponsor a card
party at the Cavalier Hotel on
Tuesday March 15, it was decided
at a meeting of the executive
committee held at the Willoughby
T. Cooke School on Tuesday
evening. Playing will begin at
2:30 o'clock, and those partici-
pating have been asked to bring their
own cards.

Funds received from the party
will be used to pursue the philan-
thropic work of the club. Mrs. S.
Blair Poteat is serving as general
chairman of the affair, assisted
by the following committee heads:

Reservations, Mrs. Roland
Thorpe and Mrs. Maclin Simmons;
prizes, Mrs. Don Seiwel; refresh-
ments, Mrs. T. L. Etheridge, and
tables, Mrs. James Marshall.
Prizes will be given for high
scores at each table and several
door prizes will be offered. Since
this is the only card party spon-
sored by the club during the year,
a good attendance of members and
their friends is anticipated.

Pageant Decision Due Tonight At Meeting Called in Town Hall

Beverly Campbell Will Discuss Latest Developments of Pro-
ject Before Board Members and Stockholders; Pros-
pectus of Production Lists Sixteen Episodes

A meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the Virginia Beach His-
torical Society and those who
have agreed to purchase stock in
the pageant proposed for the
summer has been called for to-
night by C. T. Whitehead, presi-
dent of the association. The ses-
sion will be held in the Town
Hall and will be called to order
at 8 o'clock.

The suggestion that final action
on the pageant plans be taken at
tonight's session was made at a
discussion held on Monday night,
when T. Beverly Campbell, author
of the proposed production, out-
lined a revised plan for staging
the show at a cost considerably
lower than that originally con-
sidered. Full working plans and
details of operation have been
completed by Mr. Campbell and
his associates, Dr. Howard South-
gate, dean of the school of drama
of New York University, and Alex-
ander Wyoff, technician associ-
ated with the Paramount
Studios, and they are anxious to
discuss them with the local men
and women who have expressed
interest in the production.

Sixteen Episodes

Sixteen episodes have been in-
cluded in the production, com-
bining to offer a compelling drama
in the story of man's invasion
of the realm of Neptune, and the
epic sea stories of the centuries
yield abundant subject matter for
brilliant pageantry. As noted in
the foreword of the book, the
"theme presents an ever-changing
scene of hardship and splendor,
matchless honor and cruel treach-
ery, unsurpassed heroism and
craven terror, merciful kindness
and abysmal brutality, tender
romance and wild conflict, lusty
humor and stark tragedy. Indeed
the story of man's attempt to
master the sea possesses all the
theatrical fundamentals for a
powerful, gripping spectacle."
The episodes include the early
(Continued on Page Five)

LOANS OFFERED FISHING TOURNEY UNDER FHA PLAN IS SET FOR MAY

Persons, Partnerships and
Corporations Eligible to
Borrow Up to \$10,000

Notices were received this week
by local lending institutions in
the Tidewater area from Federal
Housing Administrator Stewart
McDonald, authorizing them to
begin making modernization and
repair loans under Title I of the
National Housing Act amend-
ments of 1938, recently approved
by Congress and signed by Pres-
ident Roosevelt on February 3
of this year.

Persons, partnerships, and cor-
porations are eligible to borrow
money under the modernization
and repair credit plan. The
borrower must have an assured
income, demonstrate his ability to
repay the loan, and own the prop-
erty to be improved or have a
lease on it running at least six
months longer than the term of
the loan.

Amounts up to \$10,000 may be
borrowed to repair or improve ex-
isting structures and amounts up
to \$2,500 may be borrowed for
the erection of new structures.

Loans Insured

Repayment of the loans may be
spread over a period not to exceed
five years for modernization and
repair work and not to exceed 10
years for the erection of new
structures for residential use.

Banks and other lending insti-
tutions will be insured against
losses up to 10 per cent of the
total loans they make under the
new Title I program.

If the loan is made for the pur-
pose of building a new home,
security will be required in the
form of a mortgage or deed of
trust covering the property im-
proved. In addition, there will be
certain general construction re-
quirements which will assist in
protecting the investment of the
home owner.

New Homes

The provision for these new
homes costing not in excess of
\$2,500 under Title I should not be
confused with the plan of home
ownership sponsored under Title
II of the Act. The facilities af-
forded under Title I are intended
primarily for those citizens
who live on farms or in rural
areas or in the marginal zone sur-
rounding cities.

INLAND CHANNEL WORK PRESSED; SPONSORS SEEK ADDED SUPPORT

One Thousand Feet of Bower's
Cut Cleared by Dredge Dur-
ing Past Two Weeks

NO REPORT ON PROJECT
RECEIVED FROM BOARD

Local Hopes Are High That
Plan for Federal Assistance
Will Not Be Denied

Completing approximately two
weeks of actual work with the
recently constructed hydraulic
dredge, one thousand feet of the
new channel from Long Creek to
Broad Bay, known as Bower's Cut,
has been cleared to a depth of six
feet and a width of twenty feet,
Floyd T. Deary, reported yester-
day. Mr. Deary is president of the
Lynnhaven Improvement Associa-
tion, the local organization
charged with the development of
the channel from Lynnhaven Bay
to Little Neck Creek.

In reporting the progress made
to date, Mr. Deary also urged a
greater measure of community
support in order that the work can
go forward without interruption.
Membership in the improvement
association, a non-profit corpora-
tion chartered by the State Cor-
poration Commission, is open to
all residents of Princess Anne
County, and all funds collected
are used for the development of
the channel.

No Report from Washington

Two men have been employed
by the association to operate the
dredge. Current weekly expenses,
including salaries, gasoline and oil,
approximate \$60 and, if the work
is to be continued without delay,
additional funds must be contrib-
uted from those who have ex-
pressed their interest in the pro-
ject.

Although the Board of Army
Engineers promised a prompt re-
port on the appeal heard in Wash-
ington last month on the proposal
to deepen the channel at the
mouth of Lynnhaven Inlet
and construct a rip-rap
jetty out into the Chesapeake
until a depth of twelve feet of
water is reached, no word has yet
been received by those who carried
the appeal to the engineering au-
thorities. Whether or not any
significance can be attached to
the delay is a question none can
answer, but it is the hope of those
who are interested in the project
that an affirmative report will be
forthcoming.

Work Progressing

It is believed that considerable
weight was added to the local
appeal by the strong recommen-
dation given shortly after the con-
ference in Washington by the Na-
tional Congress of Rivers and Har-
bors. The report of that agency
urged the immediate acceptance
of the project by the Federal au-
thorities. The Lynnhaven chan-
nel was one of two southeastern
projects endorsed by the congress
at its last annual meeting.

Work on the inland channel,
undertaken as this community's
share of the improvement pro-
gram, is progressing at the rate
of about 60 or 70 feet per day.
Some dredging had to be done at
the mouth of the channel in Long
Creek and a sandhill at the mouth
caused some delay because of a
steady slide of sand into the cut,
but the dredge is now operating
inside at a good rate of speed. It
is expected that this portion of
the project can be completed not
later than May 1.

Little Neck Creek to Be Cleared

With the Bower's Cut work
finished, the dredge will be taken
to the Narrows between Broad
Bay and Lynnhaven Bay, where the
existing channel will be widened
and deepened. Then operations
will be shifted to Little Neck
Creek, near the Lynnhaven Inlet
in Virginia Beach, where it will
be used to clear away the shoals
deposited there by the old sewage
disposal plant. It is in this sec-
tion that some of the worst ob-
stacles to navigation are found.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayton, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship: Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. E. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kennebec—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempeville Baptist Church, E. Russel Goodmay, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Gentry, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. J. R. Loughton, pastor. S. Blair Folsate, Sunday school supt.
Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Eberide, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Old Dominion Episcopal—Sunday: Services at 10 a. m.

SING LOW --- SING HIGH



MAXINE, deep-throated vocalist, and Mary who sings a flute-like Johnny one note on the G. E. "How of Charn" under the direction of Phil Spaulding, tune in on fellow artists. In their special song arrangements heard Monday nights at 9:30 EST over NBC. Maxine often hits a low E flat while Mary reaches a high A flat at the same time, a difference of four and one-half octaves in voice.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE UNVANQUISHED
By William Faulkner.
Random House. 293pp. \$2.50

A Review by William Jay Gold, University of Virginia Extension Reviews.

THERE ARE no idiots or sex perverts in William Faulkner's latest book, "The Unvanquished." In the seven stories which make up the volume, there are whites and Negroes, quality and trash, faithful and dishonest—but mainly there is a myth.

I encountered this myth soon after I came South for the first time. He told me how in his grandmother's home in Louisiana the Yankee troops played cards, using as a table end of a Chesterfield sofa, the other end of which was feeding the flames in the fireplace. As the sofa burned up, the soldiers moved it—and the card game with it—further into the fireplace. This is the myth of invasion and pillage, with attendant spiritual and financial martyrdom.

Gold told me of an ancestor who was named States' Rights G., and who was a brigadier-general in the Army of the Confederacy. I don't remember whether the charge that the general led in person and symbolized in his name was successful; I know that he was leaning over the side of his horse, hacking off Yankee heads in the trench below him when the fatal bullet reached him at last. His body servant crawled through the lines to be with his master when he died. This is the myth of manliness and personal devotion. Together with the myth of pillage, it makes up the Southern myth.

It does not now matter in the least whether the Southern myth is "true." Whether or not the Old South and the War between the States is faithfully remembered and reproduced in the myth is of less importance than the fact that the Southern myth itself is living and has the force of life. And it will continue to live as long as Southern writers—a group that ranges from Stark Young to Margaret Mitchell to Allen Tate to MacKinlay Kantor to Caroline Gordon to William Faulkner—continue to write about it and thus re-create it.

In "The Unvanquished" there are no battles with cannon and charging horses. The stories tell a continuous narrative of what the war and the reconstruction were like to the people who stayed at home. Faulkner has made no attempt to paint the whole picture of what was going on in the South. His narrator is Bayard Sartoris, whose father led raiding expeditions at the head of a group of hard-riding horsemen. Bayard sees the scene first as a boy of nine or ten, shooting at the first Yankee he sees riding up to his home in Mississippi; riding in a wagon with Granny on her way to the Federal encampment to reclaim the silver that had been stolen when their home was burned; as a boy of fifteen shortly after the war ended avenging the murder of Granny, killed by a band of outlaws terrorizing both white and black; watching his father break up a Carpentier attempt to elect a negro town marshal; and finally as a young man of twenty, going to call on the man who had shot his father in the turbulent days of the Reconstruction.

construction.

The props in "The Unvanquished" are quite familiar. There is a slave boy of the same age as the master's son, whose inseparable companion he is. An old negress is nurse to both her own child and the heir of the plantation. Granny refuses to bow to the officer of the invading Federal troops. The Negroes go wild with incomprehension and tragic misunderstanding of their liberation. Letters are written on wallpaper in pokeberry juice. A girl runs away from home after her fiancé has been killed in battle and rides with a band of cavalry raiders. And the last story is called "The Odor of Verbena"....

In spite of the familiarity of these props, however, Faulkner's book is not mere repetition of what has already been written. The war and its action remain in the background. The atmosphere of the book is one of reflection, of remembering in conversation. The narrator is as much interested in ADD—BOOKS TO OWN—as his people as human beings as he is in them as actors in a political and military drama. "The Unvanquished" is not the greatest statement of the Southern myth in our literature but is far from being the least.

HELL ON ICE:
The Saga of the "Jeannette".
By Commander Edward Ellsberg.
Dodd, Mead. 418pp. \$2.75.

A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

"Hell on Ice" is a graphic portrayal of the horrors of polar exploration in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. It deals with the voyage of the Jeannette, which in 1879 set out into the arctic by way of Bering Strait. Financially backed by James Gordon Bennett, who previously backed Stanley's African explorations, the Jeannette sailed under the flag of the United States Navy and was manned by Navy personnel. The leader of the expedition was George Washington De Long, a man pictured by Commander Edward Ellsberg as being of heroic mold, after the manner of a Viking.

Commander Ellsberg, known to the reading public chiefly through "On the Bottom", an account of the raising of the submarine S-51, became interested in the voyage of the Jeannette through reading a summary of the voyage as written by a friend of his in the Naval Institute. An examination of the material relating to the record of the struggle and failure of the De Long expedition "was a more brilliant chapter in human struggle and achievement than the latest successes of Peary and Amundsen." Ellsberg was finally able to get possession of not only De Long's journal of the voyage but also the records of the Naval and Congressional inquiries, as well as copies of "In the Lens Delta" by G. W. Melville, chief engineer of the expedition, and "The Narrative of the Jeannette" by J. W. Danenhower, navigator. Seeing in these records the germ of an extraordinary human document, Ellsberg, using the person of the engineer Melville as the narrator, has built a narrative of unusual

appeal and strength.

The story of the Jeannette is that of a one-sided battle of man against nature in which man comes off second, but nevertheless in heroic second. Looking back on the records of the voyage one can see that the expedition was doomed to failure. Captain De Long must have realized that it was doomed to failure after the first year that the Jeannette was imprisoned in the ice; for, after waiting a whole winter for the summer thaw to release the ship, he saw himself still frozen in on the following September.

It is difficult to give in a brief space any suggestion of the hardships and privations to which the ship's crew were subjected as they fought a losing battle with the ice, pack and the northern cold. After two years, when they were finally released from the pack for a brief while, the pack turned on them, crushing the Jeannette and setting them adrift in the arctic wastes thousands of miles from refuge. The journey of these men toward civilization makes the voy-

age of the ship's boat under Captain Bligh of the Bounty seem tame by comparison. Imagine if you will a small crew dragging three boats, the smallest of which weighed a ton, with provisions and supplies over several hundred miles of mountainous ice ridges. Sometimes they made five miles by a week's hard labor, and only the captain and the engineer knew that during the same week they had drifted twenty-five miles in a direction opposite to that in which they were headed. One might indicate some of the horror they endured by mentioning that a great part of the time their bare feet were upon the ice, and that finally, the flesh of Ericson's feet, the strongest seaman of the crew, came off with the bandages which the doctor removed, leaving the bones and sinews exposed.

Turning from the contemplation of such sufferings, it may be observed that Ellsberg, though he has certainly written a powerful novel rich in human interest, sometimes offends the taste of the discriminating reader by his ex-

position of his characters and his glorification of the Naval spirit. His men are almost too great in their fortitude: De Long, especially, is too god-like to be convincing as a man. It may also be observed that, if anything, Ellsberg has detracted from the value of his story by interpolating conversations, jests and horseplay into a narrative whose chief interest is factual.

However, it is difficult for one not to be impressed by the saga of the Jeannette. As a novel it has its weaknesses. As a human record it cannot fail to be interesting.

An armored automobile constructed for use of Honduran government officials carries more than a ton of armor and laminated glass above its normal weight, 90 per cent of the armor being built into the bottom of the car.

Eleven thousand children recently marched in Budapest, Hungary, with firewood collected for the poor.

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London Bridge

WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett left Saturday for Charleston, W. Va. where they will spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett.

Ben Temple has returned to his home in Lynchburg after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. W. F. Crockett is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. William F. Morrison of Norfolk is the guest for two weeks of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Hardin on 35th Street.

William R. Hemingway, Jr. of Norfolk is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grimes on 35th Street.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. went to Lynchburg yesterday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell have returned to their home in Sea Pines after a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond Dean left Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend some time.

Dr. and Mrs. John Chaston of Yonkers, N. Y., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barber in Birdneck Point.

Miss Elsie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph May has enrolled at the William and Mary Art School in Richmond for the remainder of the term.

W. Baxter Sparks, Sr., who has been spending the winter with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baxter Sparks, Jr. on 32nd Street, left Thursday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

William James has returned to the Beach after spending several months in Hopewell.

Miss Jane Newkirk of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Todd in Alanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Baxter Sparks, Jr. and their daughter, Miss Marie Sparks left Thursday by motor for Terre Haute, Indiana where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Sparks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisely.

EDDY'S

Shoe Repairing

17th Street
Morrison Bldg.
Va. Beach
Phone 1179

Just Phone 12

Snow White Laundry

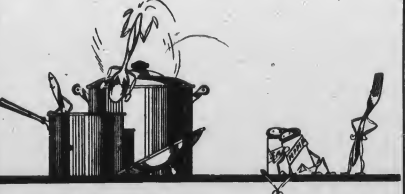
17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK — (all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

First Hint of Coming Spring



THE new spun rayon fabric known as Pinwick, a refined hopsacking weave and wool-like in appearance, characterizes this youthful two-piece frock designed for cruise and Southern wear. It is carried out here in white with contrasting dark blue plastic buttons and is worn with white and matching dark blue accessories. The perky little chin tie sailor with its high perched dark blue bow matches the dark blue leather top handle bag.

The Cook's Nook



MACARONI PRODUCTS SOLVE MENU PROBLEM DURING LENTEN SEASON

Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Egg Noodles May Be Combined with Cheese, Milk, Fish and Vegetables to Provide Endless Variety of Lenten Dishes.

SUGGESTED DISHES FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

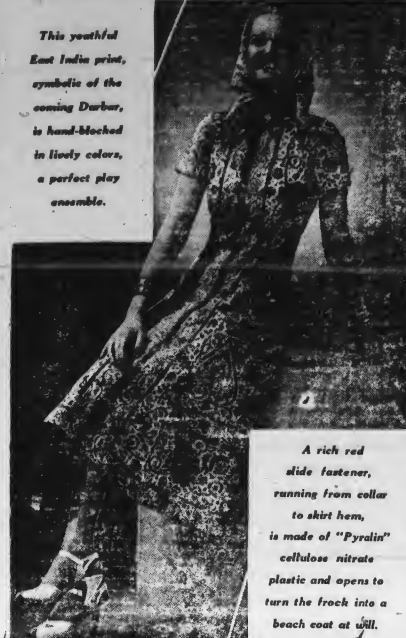
During the Lenten Season every homemaker has a golden opportunity to display her originality and creativeness. In observing the Lenten customs the foods that may be served are more limited and therefore the clever woman is the one who can and does plan carefully to keep her menus attractive and also balanced in food values.

The foods that are most common during this season as staples of the menus are fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, milk and of course the ever popular macaroni products which includes spaghetti, egg noodles and macaroni, popularly known as the energy trio. What a grand coincidence it is that all the popular Lenten foods combine so well with macaroni products, thereby enabling one to serve a very nourishing and very complete balance of food nutrients.

(Another creditable feature of the macaroni food family is the economical value and when combined with other foods such as milk, cheese, eggs and vegetables, they offer wholesome meals at a very low cost. This is well to remember the year 'round because these combination dishes of macaroni products and other favorite foods make attractive supper as well as luncheon dishes at any time of the year.)

Macaroni products require a minimum of time and labor to prepare, they should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure

With Gay Nod To Mother India



This youthful East Indian print, symbolic of the coming Durbur, is hand-blocked in lively colors, a perfect play ensemble.

A rich red slide fastener, running from collar to skirt hem, is made of "Pyralin" cellulose nitrate plastic and opens to turn the frock into a beach coat at will.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meekins of Hickory visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprull on Tuesday.

C. T. Hendricks has announced that Mrs. Plunkett of Norfolk will be at the League Monday to select the cast for a play to be given in the near future. There will be a short business meeting.

A luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Albertson Thursday at 12 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the local Church.

Hatfield-Garner
John V. Hatfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and Miss Madeline Elizabeth Garner of Newport, N. C. were married Saturday, February 19th at 8:00 P. M. by Rev. T. D. Wesley at his home in Lynnhaven. The ring ceremony was used and the bride party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Ingleside, Bob Turpin, Albert Gribble and Miss Annette Garner of Norfolk.

1/2 cup celery (diced)
1 cup shredded carrot, raw
1 cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten slightly
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine ingredients as listed, bake at 350 degrees in buttered ring mold.

Cook Egg Noodles in boiling, salted water till tender. Drain and serve in center of vegetable ring. (A cheese or tomato sauce is good to serve with this dish.)

SPAGHETTI WITH EGGS

1/2 lb. Spaghetti
8 hard cooked eggs
2 cups white sauce (medium thick)
1/4 lb. American cheese (cut small pieces)
Sliced tomatoes and parsley
Cook Spaghetti in boiling salted water till tender. Drain. Melt cheese in white sauce by heating it in double boiler. Arrange Spaghetti in a mound on a serving platter, circle it with hard cooked eggs cut in halves and garnish the platter with parsley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with hot cheese sauce.

Motor truck cabs have been developed that enable a driver to stand on the running board and watch what is behind him when backing, keeping one foot on the clutch pedal and a hand on the steering wheel.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

Play to Be Given At Creeds Tonight

"An Old-fashioned Mother," a three-act play, will be presented in the auditorium of the Creeds School tonight, at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Young People's Class of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. County residents have been invited to attend the entertainment.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Deborah Underhill — Beulah Etheridge.
Widder Bill Pindle — Rosa Etheridge.
Miss Lowly Loviny — Page Bright.
Isabell Simpsco — Edna Ansell.
Cloriana Perkins — Mrs. Marguerite Bright.
Sukey Pindle — Elsie Capps.
John Underhill — Marion Bright.
Charley Underhill — Wilson Etheridge.
Brother Jonah Quackenbush — Leonard Capps.
Enoch Rone — Edwin Brock.
Jeremiah Gosling — Myron Capps.
Quintus Todd — Marvin Etheridge.

At Boy Scout Cabin

Eleven of the 14 members of Troop 65, London Bridge, and five members of Oceana Troop 62 spent Washington's Birthday with members of Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop 60 at their cabin on Linkhorn Bay.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 AND 26
"WELLS FARGO"
Joel McCrea Frances Dee
Bob Burns Lloyd Nolan

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 AND 28
"HAPPY LANDING"
Sonja Henie Don Ameche
Jean Hersholt Ethel Menman

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 1
Double Feature
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"
Anna May Wong Charles Bickford
and
"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"
William Boyd Harvey Clark
A HOPALONG CASSIDY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 2 AND 3
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Wallace Berry Virginia Bruce
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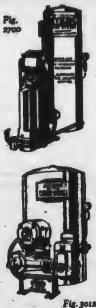


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WATER SYSTEMS

FARM PROPERTY REPAIRS URGED

Revival of Modernization Credit Held Great Aid to Rural Communities

Farm properties may be repaired, altered, or improved under the Federal Housing Administration's new Modernization Credit Plan, it was announced recently by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

In addition, entirely new structures to be used solely for residential purposes may be built on farms with the proceeds of privately financed loans up to a maximum of \$2,500 and insurable under the Modernization Credit Plan, Mr. McDonald explained. Provisions for repayment of the loans in the case of modernization as well as entirely new farm residential structures take into consideration the seasonal return to the farmer from crop sales, it was announced.

Under the modernization plan, a farmer desiring to make repairs, alterations, or improvements to an existing farm structure may procure loans or advances of credit up to \$10,000 for such purposes from private lending institutions. Included in this group are banks, trust companies, personal finance companies, mortgage companies, building and loan associations, installment lending companies, and other financial institutions au-

thorized by the Federal Housing Administration to make such loans under Title I modernization insurance provisions.

In the case of loans up to the maximum of \$10,000 for repairs, alterations, or improvements to existing farm properties, a maximum period of five years for the repayment of the borrowed amount is set in the new regulations. Financing charges to be made by the individual lending institution for such purposes are limited in the regulation to a maximum amount equivalent to 5 percent per \$100 original face value of a one-year note, payable in monthly installments.

Farm property occupants, 51 percent of whose income is derived directly from the sale of agricultural crops, livestock, or commodities, are given special consideration in the amendments on modernization, repair, and improvement loans in the matter of repayment of the loan. The regulation that such loans must be repaid in equal monthly, semi-monthly, or weekly installments does not apply to farmers on such loans, due to the necessity of waiting for returns on annual crops.

For entirely new construction on a farm, of properties to be used exclusively for residential purposes, a maximum of \$2,500 may be borrowed under this plan.

It is useless to attempt to grow sweet clover on over 95 percent of the soils of Virginia without lime, says J. H. Byrne, Virginia extension agronomist.

FARM INSURANCE

There are many things money cannot replace; destroyed by fire, they are gone forever. But the home, the farm buildings, the chattels that provide your living ... These are the things money will buy ... insurance will replace ... Consult us today and make certain your property is fully covered by insurance. Have that peace of mind that comes from full protection.

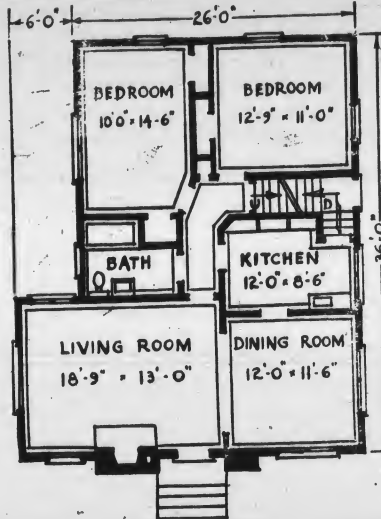
Kellam-Eaton Insurance Co.

General Insurance
5 A Roland Court Bldg. Virginia Beach

Five-Room House



This house, with its compact floor plan has five rooms and is located in Springfield, Ill. The living room is of generous size and has an open fireplace. The adjoining dining room makes it possible for the rooms to have four exposures, assuring the benefits of Summer breezes regardless of their direction. There is a linen closet in the hall and ample closet space for each bedroom, as well as additional storage space in the attic. The property is valued at \$4,850, and the Federal Housing Administration has issued a commitment to insure a \$3,250 mortgage on the property, which will be amortized with monthly payments of \$31.22, including prepayment payments on interest, taxes, and other fixed charges.



FARM PROGRAM AIMS OUTLINED

Growers and Consumers Are Protected by Act's Provisions, Daughrey Says

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, recently passed by Congress, is designed to provide an all-around national farm program which will help farmers and at the same time protect consumers of the nation, according to information received by W. H. Daughrey, state executive officer. The principal points of the program are summarized by Mr. Daughrey, as follows:

SOIL CONSERVATION:—The new farm program which is outlined in the legislation continues and supplements the Agricultural Conservation Programs which have been in effect for the past two years under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936.

Five-Crop Program
FIVE CROPS:—Upon the foundation of the conservation programs, specific provisions, are made for the five "crops"—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. For these crops the Act provides that the program is to be administered so as to provide for producing adequate supplies each year for domestic consumption and exports and also to maintain ample reserves.

EVER - NORMAL GRANARY:—The provisions of the Act designed to maintain supplies at specified levels are expected to bring about substantial increases in reserves, particularly in the case of corn and wheat.

LOANS:—The Act directs that loans be made to corn, cotton and wheat producers under certain conditions, and authorizes loans to be made on other agricultural commodities at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture and the President. The loans are to be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which has made loans to farmers on cotton and

corn in past years.

ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS AND QUOTAS:—Acreage and commodity allotments will be made for each of the five crops. If a crop is so large that supplies reach high levels, the Act provides that a marketing quota will be effective if two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum of producers of the commodity approve the quota.

Consumers Protected
EFFECT FOR CONSUMERS:—AAA officials believe that consumers will be amply protected by the reserve provisions of the new Act. The wheat supplies pro-

vided for are intended to assure ample wheat at all times for the

PTA Founder's Day Held at Court House

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Court House School held its Founder's Day meeting last Wednesday afternoon. A report was made on new furnishings and equipment recently acquired for the school library, and plans were discussed for a vandeville program to be given next Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Following the business session, Mrs. F. A. Gibney, president of the local association, lit the candles on the Founder's Day cake. Mrs. J. E. Dixon presented an account of the founding of the PTA and the history of its development.

Refreshments were served before the close of the meeting.

nation's bread supply and for exports and reserves. The corn supplies are expected to have a stabilizing influence upon the supplies of meat.

CROP INSURANCE:—The new Act also provides for crop insurance for wheat. The first crop that will be insured will be the 1939 wheat crop.

OTHER PROGRAMS:—In addition to the general program made possible by this Act the other parts of the national farm program will be continued under existing legislation. The sugar program made possible by the Sugar Act of 1937 will continue to be administered in connection with the AAA program. The range program, which was a part of the Agricultural Conservation Program, will continue practically the same as in past years. The marketing agreements among fruit and vegetable and dairy producers will continue, as will the purchase of surpluses by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for relief distribution and for the purpose of relieving temporary surpluses of perishable crops.

Soils, like people, have many different characters. This means that effective erosion control must vary with the type of soil, steepness of slope, degree of erosion, adaptable crops, and other factors, the Soil Conservation Service points out.

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Legals

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, 1938, at 12 o'clock M., the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, intends to adopt the following Ordinance, which was duly proposed at its regular meeting held Monday, the 24th day of January, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE REMOVAL AND CARRYING AWAY OF SAND, OR MIXTURE OF SAND AND GRAVEL, FROM ANY PART OF THE FAST LAND OR BEACH OR BLUFF ADJUTING UPON ANY OF THE RIVERS, STREAMS OR OTHER WATERS WITHIN THE COUNTY AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to dredge, dig or otherwise remove and carry away any part of any deposit of sand or gravel, or mixture of sand and gravel, from any part of the fast land or beach or bluff abutting upon any of the rivers, streams, or other waters within this County.

Except, that nothing herein contained shall prohibit the removal of sand, or mixture of sand and gravel, from the shore line along the Atlantic Ocean from the Government Reservation at Cape Henry to the Corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, and from the concrete flume at Rudee Neck south to the North Carolina state line, providing however, that sand, or mixture of sand and gravel, is removed within an area 50 feet east of the eastern property line of any abutting owner. Any person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$300.00 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, either or both, in the discretion of the Court or Jury trying the case.

Teste:
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.
2-18-38

Classified

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch on Mediterranean Avenue. Call 266-R for information. 1t

FOR SALE—Pea hay. Ed. Drinkwater. Phone 555-W. 1ta

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished room for two with two comfortable beds, from May 28 to September 6. Give location and price. Write R. E., c/o Virginia Beach News. 4tb

FOR SALE—500-egg capacity incubator. Perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 1160-J. Mrs. Bankert, 1203 Atlantic Ave. 1ta

FOR SALE—Field grown Weigela; over four feet tall 50c if you move them. Few evergreens, 60¢ each. Amariyllis, Blue Hydrangeas, Japonicas, etc. Flora Barton, Oceana, Va. 1ta

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WARRANTED RELIABLE
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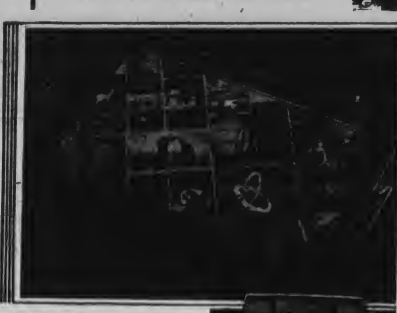
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25 St. Phone 33

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Put Your Pictures to Work



The "Photo Tray" and the "Photo Lamp" are good pieces for your choice snapshots.

NASMUCH as the purpose of a photograph is to be looked at, did it ever occur to you that keeping prints of lovely pictures in a desk drawer, in a box or on the shelf of a closet, as too many amateurs do, utterly defeats that purpose. To be sure, they may be taken out once in a while to show to friends, but, as far as giving pleasure is concerned, the pictures might as well never have been taken, if they are kept out of sight. Even when mounted in a photo album, they are not allowed to do the full duty that they might.

Of course, it is impractical to keep all your prints constantly in view, but why not keep some of the choice ones out in the open and at the same time make them more attractive? Having them enlarged and framed is one obvious way, but here are three more ideas for doing this which are not difficult to execute and which will afford you continuous pleasure in wholesale fashion.

Do you remember the fad for trays lined with cigar bands back about 1905? The modern and certainly much more dignified variant of that scheme is a "photo tray" with a design worked out in your best snapshot. The prints are mounted on a board beneath the glass cover. Any amateur craftsman can do such a job easily. There is a fascinating evening's work in selecting the prints and arranging patterns. It is a challenge to your ingenuity and artistic taste. If you happen to be a hobbyist in flower pictures, you can use them to make a flower design of great beauty.

Another idea is to make a "photolampshade." Prints or enlargements

should be made on single weight paper and pasted on the shade as your artistic ideas dictate. Better for this is to have your negatives of enlargements printed on the special translucent photographic paper that is coated with emulsion on both sides and practically produces a transparency.

Another and somewhat more elaborate way to keep your pictures in view is to make a snapshot bedroom screen. Contact prints or enlargements are trimmed to a uniform form and pasted-mounted on panels fitted into the screen frame. This idea is capable of infinite variations. The screen can be a veritable family history in snapshots or it can tell of a memorable vacation, pleasure cruises or trips abroad. A big enlargement on each panel of the most significant or outstanding picture of the selection gives a striking effect.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

ARMY ENGINEER SAYS SOUTHERLY WINDS PRODUCE FLOOD CONDITIONS

Opening of the Locks at Great Bridge Has No Appreciable Effect on Water Levels in Back Bay Section, Col. Carruth Replies to Hamilton's Inquiry

With residents in somewhat goodly number of lower Princess Anne County feeling that intermittent storm tide and flood conditions were resulting from the closed locks of the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, Representative Norman R. Hamilton of the Second Congressional District recently presented this matter anew to Colonel John H. Carruth, U. S. District Engineer at Norfolk. Col. Carruth has replied to Representative Hamilton giving the opinion, after study and experiment, that the abnormal heights of water in the Back Bay area of Princess Anne which caused the flooding of agricultural lands result from prolonged southerly winds which force an excess of water from Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds on the south, up into Currituck Sound. This excess of water, Colonel Carruth says, is then forced by the wind effect into the Back Bay area, which includes North Bay; and into North Landing River and the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal.

Colonel Carruth's reply to Representative Hamilton will be of considerable interest to many in lower Princess Anne County who have been suffering flood conditions on their agricultural lands. His explanation of the situation is given to Representative Hamilton in the main as follows:

"A number of complaints of this nature have been received by this office from residents of the Back Bay section, and you will probably recall that, in the course of the hearing which I held in Norfolk, Va., on September 30, 1937, on the question of the protection of lands in the vicinity of Great Bridge from flooding by storm tides, several of the residents of Great Bridge who attended the hearing urged that the lock at Great Bridge should be kept open at such times as the water level on the canal side of the lock was greater than that on the river side of the lock.

VIGOROUS DRIVE ON TB PLANNED

Systematic Search to Uncover Disease in State's Communities Now Underway

Systematic search to uncover tuberculosis in its hide-outs in all communities of the State will be one of the chief objectives of this year's early diagnosis campaign, sponsored by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Preparations to organize county, town and city committees to press the campaign are now being made, said Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the State Association. Speakers, posters, pamphlets and demonstrations will be utilized to drive home the fact that "Tuberculosis—Discovered Endangers You." The message will be carried into homes, schools, and emphasized before religious, civic, patriotic and other groups.

To Educate Negroes
This year's campaign will also be devoted in large part to educating Negroes of the lurking danger of tuberculosis. Of four posters and four leaflets prepared for the campaign, a Negro leaflet and poster have been included.

Prevalence of tuberculosis among the Negro race is one of the major problems which confronts health authorities, said Miss Foster. Of 70,000 annual deaths from tuberculosis in the United States, she said, 20,000 are Negro deaths. This means, she explained, that the colored race, representing only one-tenth of the population, constitutes almost one-third of the disease's mortality. "Tuberculosis is a community health problem," declared Miss Foster, "and, consequently, tuberculosis among Negroes is of grave concern to everybody. Thousands of poor Negroes with infectious tuberculosis, uncaused for and spreading disease, form an uncontrollable reservoir of infection. No home is safe until all homes are safe, even if some of the homes are on the other side of the railroad tracks."

rituck Sound. This excess of water is then forced by the wind effect into the Back Bay area, which includes North Bay; and into North Landing River and the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal.

Salt Water Lock
"The Back Bay area is landlocked on all sides except at the south, where it is connected by the Knotts Island channel to the upper end of Currituck Sound. The water distance from the southern end of Back Bay to the lock at Great Bridge, which is via Knotts Island channel, Currituck Sound, North Landing River, and the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, is approximately 8 miles. Considering the large volume of water in the Back Bay area, Currituck Sound and North Landing River, represented by the abnormal heights in these water areas during southerly winds, as compared with the relatively small size of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal and the lock, it is clear to this office that the opening of the lock during such conditions would result in the movement of such a comparatively small amount of water through the lock as to make its effect on water levels in Currituck Sound, and therefore in the Back Bay area, negligible. The enclosed mimeograph sketch map will serve to orient you on the above references.

"The lock at Great Bridge, Va., is a salt water guard lock, which was installed for the purpose of preventing the movement of polluted salt water into the water areas to the east and southeast of the lock, in order to promote the development of fishing and wild fowl hunting. I believe that the lock has fully served the purpose for which it was constructed, and since I do not feel that the opening of the lock except for navigation would be compatible with the purpose for which it was built, or would have any beneficial effect on water levels in the Back Bay area, I regret that I am unable to take any action in this matter or to recommend any change in the existing method of operation of the lock."

The Rockingham county home demonstration club market in Harrisonburg has had sales totaling \$200.93 in one day. Home-made foods and fresh farm products are sold by the women on the weekly market.

People of Switzerland are pre-testing against the investment of money in other countries.

Winter Hike



Girl Scouts, who are as keen about winter sports as they are about summer camping, held the first snowshoe hike with snow. In their varied program of outdoor activities snow shoes, skis, sleds and skates are equally popular.

Oceana Card Party On Tuesday Night

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Oceana School will sponsor a card party in the school library on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Funds realized from the party will be used to purchase draperies for the auditorium.

Mrs. C. H. Ducey is general chairman of the project, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Wright, of London Bridge; Mrs. Ames, of Lynnhaven; Mrs. O. L. Land, of Fungo, and Mrs. R. H. Owen, of Oceana.

Scout Honor Court Scheduled Tonight

The first Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of Princess Anne County, District 10, will be held at the Galilee Parish House, Virginia Beach, at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rev. R. W. Eastman, chairman of this district, will preside.

Merit badges will be awarded, and first and second class cards also will be given to the boys that have passed the required tests.

Pageant Is Presented By Blackwater PTA

The Rev. Mr. Cumby was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Blackwater Parent-Teacher Association held at the school last Friday night. His subject was "The PTA and Its Meaning to the Community."

A pageant on Founder's Day was presented and music was furnished by three high school girls. A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

To get more women participating in home demonstration club activities, several Virginia clubs are having each member at each monthly meeting demonstrate the use of some new household equipment, a new recipe, or some household practice helpful to other club women.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Hints for Homemakers

By June Rodgers



EVEN the most homely and old-fashioned foods have succumbed to the lure of smart new packages. A favorite brand of Boston baked beans, for example, has recently shed its antiquated container for an alluring new one of heat-proof glass. In keeping with the new container is the modern method by which it is sealed. This unique sealing process, technically known as vapor-vacuum sealing, insures the freshness of the beans by hermetically sealing out air—worst enemy of freshness and flavor in food.

Mrs. Conrath is delighted with this particular package as less work is entailed in serving the beans than ever before. The beans can be heated right in the jar either by placing in a moderately hot oven or a pan of boiling water. The closure on this new bean pot adds to the pleasure of the homemaker also because it can be removed easily by lifting with the flat side of a sturdy table-knife.

Health Notes

Symptomatic Diseases

"To call a disease symptomatic is to mistake a fact. Without exception, all diseases present symptoms. The difference arises, however, between those conditions where the symptoms are evident at the outset by the victim of the disease and those which, while discoverable by the trained investigator, are not evident to the victim until the disease has progressed, sometimes disastrously so," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"It is natural for the average person to believe that everything is all right with the body when one looks all right, feels reasonably well and has no pain or other discomfort. According to the law of averages, in most cases, under such conditions health, in fact, will be present. However, the middle-aged or older person who sincerely is interested in living healthily to the maximum of his individual possibility will not permit assumption to be substituted for positive evidence.

"Modern medicine has remarkably advanced in the last thirty years. And no department of this science has made more progress than in the field of diagnosis. A greater knowledge of disease itself and the serological, bacteriological and chemical diagnostic methods now available, as well as x-ray and other highly developed apparatus, represent tremendous defensive weapons against insidious diseases.

"With such effective means at hand, it is unfortunate that most

adults still assume an attitude of indifference toward their bodily conditions. Of course, it would be very foolish for anyone to become unduly concerned about himself, and thus harbor an alarm attitude. Indeed, life would be a diabolical affair were one to be burdened with the absurd idea that, in the face of abounding health, a serious disease might be digging in. In fact, there is no easier way to generate ill health than forever to be fearing it.

"On the other hand, there is a middle of the road position. Wanting to live long and healthily, science will be called upon at least once a year to pass on the state of one's health. It is excellent psychology to know that one actually is as fine as he feels. If, by chance, something is unsatisfied that threatens health, the discovery having been made early, gives the healing art its opportunity to rout it.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that were it possible to sell this sensible and business-like idea to everyone of middle age and beyond, literally hundreds of thousands of deaths now charged annually to the so-called degenerative diseases could be detoured. A worthy objective, indeed!"

Burning stubble fields, like burning bank notes. It wastes your capital, for humus material is necessary to a fertile soil. It reduces washing, holds water and adds plant food.

Terraces make water walk downhill, not run down destructively.

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Minute Rib Steak	Two Fresh Vegetables
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